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Kiwanis Farmers Night To Be Held Here December 14

Awards Will Be Made To Outstanding Farm Families And 4-H And FFA Boys And Girls

John S. Adams, Kentucky Commissioner of Agriculture, will be the guest speaker at the annual farm and home dinner meeting of the Kiwanis Club, to be held 6:30 p. m. Friday, December 14, at the Princeton Hotel. It is announced by Kelsie Cummins, president. Each Kiwanian has the privilege of inviting a guest.

Awards will be made to the farm families in the county who have accomplished the most outstanding job in their communities. Besides certificates of honor, the families will each receive a 50 dollar savings bond presented by the two local banks, Clifton Clift, winner of the Kentucky Green Pastures Award, will be presented a certificate of recognition, and the most outstanding 4-H and F. F. A. boys and girls will be recognized at the meeting.

H. Lowry, Edwin Lamb and Annie Wallace, members of the Kiwanis agriculture committee, will be in charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Traylor, farm community, and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Adams, of Friendship, were recognized as outstanding couples in their communities at last year's meeting.

Truck Near Midway

Wicklife Bick, of Princeton, was seriously injured when he was struck by a truck while working on the Dawson Road at Midway Thursday afternoon. It is reported by Sheriff Lewis.

According to witnesses, Bick attempted to flag-down a truck when it approached a section under construction. Mr. Bick states that when he stepped on the brakes, his front wheels locked causing the truck to run off the road and land on its side in which, Sheriff Lewis said, Bick, who suffered a fractured hip, fractured ribs, several broken ribs and internal injuries, is still in serious condition, at the hospital.

Basketball Game For December 11

After High Tigers will open their 1951-52 basketball season on Tuesday, December 11, Coach Johnny Hackett announced.

Players are: Williamson, Orr, Rogers, Franklin, Hobbs, Wilcox, Rogers, Wheeler, Pedley, Dadd, Cunningham, Armstrong, Aussenbaugh, Darnell, J. Williamson, Darnell, Wilson, McLean, Spurluck, Traylor, Cummins, Oliver, Glenn.

Home games will be played at Fredonia gymnasium this year, it was stated.

Coach Johnny Hackett announced the schedule of games for the season. Games will be played at the Mayfield High School gymnasium; December 13, at Fork, home; December 14, at Mayfield, away; December 15, at Mayfield, home; January 1, at Fredonia, home; January 11, at Mayfield, away; January 15, at Mayfield, home; January 16-17, at Mayfield, home; January 21, at Madisonville, away; January 25, at Nortonville, away; February 5, at Crittenden, home; February 14, at Mayfield, home; February 20, at Mayfield, home; February 21, at Mayfield, home.

Paul's New 4-H Elects Officers

Nelson was elected president of the newly formed 4-H of St. Paul's Parochial school, here last Thursday, and Pedley was elected vice president. It is reported by James H. Hayes, assistant county agent. Other officers elected are: Hayes, secretary; Mary Nelson, reporter; and Charles Coleman, song leader. Community leaders are Sister Athanasia and Sister Carmencita. Mrs. S. R. R. will assist in the first meeting of the group to be held Friday, December 7, at the school.

ALUMNI BANQUET

Butler High School Alumni banquet, to be sponsored by the Sigma Phi-Sorority, will be held Friday night, December 28, at 7:00 o'clock, at the Hotel, it is announced.

Scouts To Receive Awards December 9

Court Of Honor Is Set For 7 P. M. At First Christian Church Here

A Court of Honor for the Boy Scouts of the Three Rivers District will be held at 7 p. m. Sunday, December 9, at the First Christian Church here. It is announced by Palmer Vance, district scout executive. Thirty-four scouts will receive promotions or merit badges during the ceremonies, the scout official said.

Those to receive promotion to the rank of Star Scout are Bobby Hopkins, Kenneth Gilkey, Bobby Boone, James Hubbard, Tommy Lacey, James L. Bowman, Johnnie Lake, and Bobby Wilson. Those who will be granted the rank of Scout First Class are J. K. Jagers, Jackie Fisher, Don Boitnott, Mike Boitnott, Bill Smith, Al Smith, James Crowell, Harold Oliver, Bobby Fears, and Billy Barrett.

Promotions to Scout Second Class will be awarded to Joe K. Jagers, Harold Oliver, David Brown, Bobby Fears, Wicklife Ledford, Barney Hillyard, Joe Nemith, Harold Tosh, Harold Jones, Don Harralson, George Stephens, and Rolland Goodaker. David Pedley will be promoted to Life Scout. Scouts who will receive tenderfoot ranks are Don Brown, George Stephens, Wicklife Ledford, Don Harralson, Roger Lisabny, Harold Tosh, Joe K. Jagers, Charles Wade, Bobby Fears, Phillip McChesney, Buddy Brashear, Harold Jones.

Merit badges will be awarded to James L. Bowman, Johnny Lake, Bobby Wilson, Billie Barrett, James Crowell, Al Smith, Bill Smith, J. K. Jagers, Harold Oliver, Bobby Fears, David Brown, Lawrence Ledford, Barney Hillyard, Wicklife Ledford, Tempy Templeton, Jim Parsley, David Pedley, Floyd Wilson, James Hubbard, Kendall Boyd, David Cotton and James L. Boitnott.

Tobacco Growers To Vote Friday On Marketing Quotas

A Two-Thirds Majority Necessary To Approve Quotas Set Up By The Government For 1952

Approximately 400 persons producing fire-cured and air-cured tobacco in Caldwell county are eligible to vote in referendums on these tobacco to be held Friday, December 7, Willis S. Traylor, chairman of the County PMA, reports.

The referendums are being held on the same date and at the same places as 1952 community PMA elections.

The Secretary of Agriculture has proclaimed marketing quotas for these tobacco for 1952, but quotas cannot be in effect unless approved by at least two-thirds of the growers voting in the referendums.

Each producer may cast one vote, or one vote in each referendum, if he produced both fire-cured and dark air-cured tobacco in 1951. A producer may be owner, tenant, or sharecropper. If marketing quotas are approved, individual farm acreage allotments will be continued in 1952 at about the same level as in 1951.

Fire-cured and dark air-cured tobacco from the 1951 crop are eligible for price support loans, but loans will be available on the 1952 crop only if quotas are approved for at least one year by two-thirds of the growers voting.

Marketing quotas have furnished growers with a method of adjusting supply to demand, Mr. Traylor said, and can help continue to provide fair prices to growers. The loan program provides a means of storing tobacco that sells below the loan rate. If the tobacco is later sold for more than the Government loan plus handling charges, the grower participates in the profit.

Lemah Hopper Is Judge At U. S. O. Fox Hunt

Lemah Hopper left Monday for Florence, Alabama, where he is one of the field judges at the United States Open Hunt for Fox Hounds, December 3 through December 7. He was accompanied by Charles Smith, of Tuka.

Miss Lucille Buttermore, of Louisville, was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Buttermore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holsapple and Mrs. Melvin Fralick spent Tuesday in Evansville shopping.

ATTEND INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION



Pictured above are the winners of the pasture utilization-beef contest and officers of the First National Bank who attended the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago last week. Contest winners went to the Exposition as guests of the bank. Front row, left to right, are Curtis George, Henry Severson, Sam Koltinsky, Glenn Farmer, George Harralson, Charles Ratliff, E. B. Williamson, Roy Skiff, Edwin Lamb. Second row: Brad Lacy, John Mahan, Clifton Clift, Jess Phelps, Willie Jones, Gayle Pettit, Floyd Jones, S. J. Lowry, Powell Oldham, M. P. Brown, Dr. B. L. Keeney. Third row: Herschel Phelps, Jeff Watson, Robert William Jones, R. A. Mabry, Bertram Jones, Floyd Dunbar, Pollard Oldham, M. C. Gray and Guy Shoulders.

Christmas Mail Expected To Break Previous Records

Postoffice Enlarges Its Staff Of Clerks And Carriers; Sorting Tables Are Made Ready

Postmaster, John S. Mahan, said today, "postal employees will be enjoying their last peaceful weekend before wading into the annual deluge of Christmas mail, which is expected to break all records."

"In another week we'll be swamped. I only hope that the people here in town realize how much they can help us, and themselves, by mailing their Christmas cards and other gifts during the next few days."

"There's always a last minute flood of parcels-pour out of town. Most of it is the Christmas mail from friends and loved ones, but we've also received some large commercial shipments and more will come. When the incoming and outgoing operations overlap, a jam may result, and some things may not be delivered until after Christmas."

Actually, said the postmaster, you save very little by sending your greetings in unsealed envelopes, because the rate for third class mail has been increased to two cents.

Also first class mail has these advantages: (1) Your cards may carry written messages, (2) they are dispatched and delivered first, (3) if necessary they are forwarded to new addresses without additional charge, (4) if undeliverable, they are returned if the sender's address is on the envelope.

Postal regulations, moreover, require minimum postage of three cents on envelopes smaller than 2 1/2 by 4 inches, or larger than 9 by 12 inches, whether sealed or unsealed.

To avoid last minute crowds, Postmaster John Mahan recommends that you visit the postoffice next week to purchase all those extra stamps you'll soon need. The stamp lines are short now, and this is one phase of Christmas shopping that can be done easily.

Christmas cards and packages for out-of-town delivery should be posted well in advance of December 11. Those for local delivery are sure to arrive by Christmas day if mailed by December 15.

"We anticipate an even heavier load of Christmas mail this year than in 1950, when both local and national records were broken," the postmaster concluded. "Consequently, we've enlarged our staff of mail clerks and carriers as much as possible. The sorting tables and delivery trucks are all set up."

Mrs. Randall Shemwell and daughter, Randa Jo, Paducah, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Loftus, 305 Eagle street.

Dr. Hubbard Is Guest Speaker At Hospital Auxiliary Meeting

Dr. George Baker Hubbard, of Jackson, Tenn., was guest speaker at the annual day meeting of the Caldwell County War Memorial Hospital Auxiliary at the Oden Memorial Methodist Church last Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan G. Hubbard, West Main street, was born and reared in Princeton. He graduated with honors from Butler High School, class of 1930, where he was a member of the football team for four years. He took his pre-medical work at Western State College and graduated with honors from Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in 1937. He served five years in the Army, serving in England, France and Germany. After returning to the United States, he was connected with hospital work at Nashville and in January 1946 he located at Jackson, Tennessee, where he is now a surgeon at Jackson Clinic. His wife is the former Elizabeth Beesley, of Nashville, and they have four children.

After Dr. Hubbard's address, a business meeting was held where committee reports were given. Special music was presented by Mrs. George Pettit, organist.

Mrs. Shell R. Smith was elected president of the auxiliary for the year 1951-52, with Mrs. Dique Satterfield as vice-president; Mrs. Wilford Baker, of Fredonia, as secretary, and Mrs. C. F. Engelhardt, treasurer.

School Administrators Attend District Club Meet At Kentucky Lake

Five school administrators of Caldwell county will attend the First District Administrators' Club meeting to be held at the Kentucky Lake State Park Thursday evening, school authorities state.

Ruel D. Cairnes, superintendent of Princeton schools; Clifton Clift, superintendent of Caldwell county schools; Guy Nichols, principal of Fredonia High School; C. A. Horn, principal of Butler High School, and Russell Goodaker, Eastside principal, will attend from the county.

Jerome Loftus Promoted To Private First Class

Jerome R. Loftus has been promoted to Private First Class and will be assigned to Keesler AFB, Biloxi, Mississippi, for technical training in the Air Force Control Tower Operator career field, it is announced.

He completed his indoctrination training at Sampson Air Base, New York, on Nov. 20.

Pfc. Loftus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Loftus, 305 Eagle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Moore and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Kirkman and daughters spent the weekend at St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan G. Hubbard spent Sunday in Nashville as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beesley.

Monday's Rainfall Soaks Princeton

1.34 Inches Falls In City In A Few Hours; Temperature Is 67

Heavy rain which fell Monday evening sent Princetonians scurrying for shelter, and stranded many in stores, schools and the courthouse at closing time. Official reports from A. M. Harvill indicate that 1.34 inches of rain fell Monday.

City councilmen taking the oath of office sweltered in the overheated council room of the city hall Monday night when abnormal December temperatures accompanying the rain brought the mercury to a high of 65.

A thoroughly soaked and bespattered cur sought refuge from the rain in the council room, but, apparently sensing the weight of the occasion, he once more plunged into the down-pour and casting glances in the direction of the warm, dry room, which he gave-up to "affairs of state" for what he must have considered more safe quarters.

On December 3, 1950, temperatures ranged from a high of 67 to a low of 40 followed on the 4th and 5th by increasingly lower mercury readings, reaching a low of 16 above zero on December 6. Precipitation on December 3, 1950, is recorded as only eight-tenths of an inch, according to reports by the Western Kentucky Sub-Experiment Station here.

Princetonian's Niece Killed In Car Accident

Word has been received here of the death of Miss Elizabeth Kinnaird Simpson, 21, of near Lexington, who was fatally injured November 22 near Bowen, Ky., when the car she was driving skidded off the road. Miss Simpson was a niece of Allan Murphey, Princeton.

According to a press report, Miss Simpson was returning from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, to spend Thanksgiving at home when the accident occurred. The physician called to examine her said she died several minutes before he arrived. He also said she suffered a crushed chest, internal injuries and a broken right arm.

Funeral services were conducted November 23 at Lexington. Burial was in the Lexington cemetery.

Over 1,400 Hunting Licenses Issued Here

More than 1,400 hunting licenses have been sold at the office of the county court clerk, it was announced this week by John Morgan.

Breakdown of sales for the season, which opened November 20, shows 371 county licenses and 697 state.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Granstaff, Paducah, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Granstaff, for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Committee Formed To Inspect Public Assistance Rolls

Opening Of Rolls For Inspection Has Been A Major Controversy Throughout The U. S.

A social service committee composed of seven representative citizens of Caldwell county and the local child welfare worker and public assistance worker was formed during a meeting at the Caldwell County Courthouse last week, it is announced by Mrs. Katie McBride, public assistance worker of Caldwell county.

This committee, stated Mrs. McBride, will be permitted to inspect the public assistance rolls twice each year. The opening of these rolls to the public has recently been a subject of major controversy throughout the United States, and the formation of responsible Social Service Committees is expected to help alleviate the problem, it was said.

Mrs. McBride pointed out that the rolls can be investigated only by the committee and that no individual member can look into official public assistance records.

The committee is composed of Judge William Pickering, chairman; Miss Virginia McCaslin, secretary; Mrs. C. B. Meadows, child welfare worker; Mrs. Martha Stevens and Mrs. Katie McBride, public assistance workers. Also included on the committee are Rev. Joe Callender, Rev. Floyd Loperfido, Howard McConnell, Kelsie Cummins, and Mrs. Sam Jones.

The next meeting of the committee is scheduled for 1:45 p. m. December 21 at the Caldwell County Courthouse.

William C. Sparks, Jr. Graduates From Tank Course At Fort Knox

Pfc. Wm. C. Sparks, Jr., husband of Mrs. Dorothy D. Sparks, Route 2, Princeton, is one of the recent graduates of the Tank Leader Course at The Armored School at Fort Knox.

The course includes both classroom and field instruction in control of individual tanks and small tank units up to the division level. Pfc. Sparks entered the service in February, 1951.

First Light For White Way On South Jefferson Is Put Up Wednesday

The first light for the proposed white-way from Main street to the Caldwell County War Memorial Hospital on S. Jefferson was put up Wednesday, it is announced. Completion of the project is expected by January 1.

ON BUSINESS TRIP

Frederick von Olzewski of West Main street is on a business trip to San Francisco, California. He will return home in about two weeks.

Unidentified Man Holds-Up Grocery

Robber Buys And Pays For Cigarettes And Pulls Gun For \$130

An unidentified man held-up and robbed F. A. Thomas of \$130 at his grocery at Cedar Bluff about 9 p. m. Friday, Sheriff Glover Lewis reports.

Mr. Thomas states that the man drove up in front of his grocery, had his tank filled with gas, and entered the store to purchase cigarettes. After paying for the cigarettes, the man pulled an automatic pistol from his coat pocket and demanded that Thomas hand over all of his cash. Taking the \$130, the robber entered his car and drove to Hopkinsville.

Sheriff Lewis states that although both Hopkinsville city police and state police had been notified, the bandit escaped capture and was last seen leaving Hopkinsville.

Mr. Thomas described the thief as weighing about 135 pounds, approximately five feet, seven inches tall, a fair complexion, with dark, slightly wavy hair. He is reported to have a round face, a high forehead, and is about 23 years of age. When last seen he was wearing a light grey overcoat and a white scarf, and was driving a 1946 black Plymouth sedan, which, Mr. Thomas stated, bore no license plates or identification.

Sheriff Lewis said that Kentucky police and those in adjoining states have been notified to apprehend and hold this man without bail.

Adult 4-H Leaders Will Meet Friday

Executive Committee Will Be Elected And Work Will Be Planned

Adult 4-H directors, elected throughout the county last month, will meet for the first time at 7 p. m. Friday, December 7, at the Caldwell County Courthouse, it is announced by James S. Rorer, assistant county agent.

The purpose of this meeting, Mr. Rorer said, is to elect an executive committee and to organize a program of work for the coming year.

Caldwell County 4-H directors are Clarence Nichols, Bethany; Clifton Jackson, Liberty; Guy Smith, Fairview; E. P. Franklin, Shady Grove; Paul Vinson, Creswell; Virgil Watson and Paul Sheridan, Farmersville; Herman Oliver, Briarfield; Charles Austin, Rufus; Boyce Williamson, Hopson; Jimmy Wallace, Eddyville Road; Curtis George, Dulane; Charles P. Jones, Varmint Trace Road; Howard Pickering; Scottsburg; William L. Adams, Friendship; J. L. Hayes, Pleasant Grove; Billy Jones, Crider; Garner Jones, White Sulphur; Eura Vinson, Good Spring; Reginald Phelps, Fredonia; Mimos Cox, Hickory Grove; Herby Thompson, Flatrock; J. O. Powell, Enon; Rosey Roberts, Quinn; Roy Howton, Hall; Woodrow Ashby, Lewisdown; Otis Clayton, White; Johnny Gentry, Mt. Hebron; Woodrow Thomas, Piney Grove; E. W. Lamb, Cobb; Moscoe Mitchell, Otter Pond.

Guy Nichols Is Named Delegate To Kentucky Educational Meeting

Caldwell county teachers named Guy Nichols, Fredonia High School principal, as delegate to the Kentucky Educational Association meeting to be held in May at Louisville at the meeting of teachers Friday at the courthouse. Guest speaker at the meeting was Charles Hubbard who spoke on his experiences as a teacher.

Rudy Oscar Cantrell Finishes Boot Training

Seaman's apprentice Rudy Oscar Cantrell arrived in Princeton November 24, after completing boot training, at San Diego, California, to visit his wife, Mrs. Shirley Cantrell, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy L. Cantrell, Eddyville road.

He will leave December 7 for San Diego where he will report for further orders.

County School Officer Attends Mayfield Meet

R. Y. Hooks, attendance officer for Caldwell County schools, was present at an attendance officers' meeting held at Mayfield Monday, C. T. Ward, supervisor of school attendance for the state, spoke on attendance problems, Mr. Hooks said.

Robert Murray spent Tuesday at Nashville.

New City Council Takes Over Duties Here Monday Night

John Yandell Is Named Police Chief And Sam McConnell Is Appointed As Water Commissioner

John Yandell was elected chief of police for a two year term here, Monday night at the first meeting of the 1952 city council, and Sam McConnell was appointed water commissioner, it is announced by Mayor Clifton Hollowell.

Mr. Yandell succeeds Harold Rudd, who has headed the police department for the last two years, and Mr. McConnell replaces Hyland Yates who has also served for the past two years, as superintendent of the water and street departments. Gordon Lisabny will be replaced by E. H. Johnstone as city attorney, Mr. Hollowell stated.

Other appointments are as follows:

Police Department: Archie Franklin, S. A. Beckner, W. C. Mallory, and Badger Gray.

Water Department: Lacy Cunningham, assistant superintendent; Clarence Sink, water station; Tom Hammond, water station; Charles Mosley, water station, and Howard Prescott.

Street Department: Sid Ledford, William Steagall, G. G. Taylor, Walter Ramey, William O'Bryan.

Bookkeeper and treasurer, Miss Johnnie Guss.

City clerk and collector, Mrs. R. S. McGehee.

Cemetery section, Clyde Oliver. Parking meterman and night watchman, Lester Ison.

City councilmen who took the oath of office administered by City Judge McClelland last Monday were Fred Pasture, C. L. Castleberry, Frank Wilson, Clinton Hobby, Joe Jones, and Dawie Farless.

Council committeemen appointed by the mayor are as follows: Joe Jones and Frank Wilson, street committee; Clinton Hobby and C. L. Castleberry, water committee; Dawie Farless and Joe Jones, street light committee; C. L. Castleberry and Dawie Farless, sewer committee; Fred Pasture and Clinton Hobby, cemetery committee; Frank Wilson and Fred Pasture, finance committee.

Councilmen who served for the past two years are Claude Robinson, Frank Webb, J. W. Quinn, Joe Jones, Tom Hammond, N. B. Cameron, and Saul Pogrosky.

Soil Testing Expert To Speak December 10

Roy Flannery, soil testing expert of the University of Kentucky Extension Service, will instruct all interested farmers in soil testing methods at a meeting to be held at 7:30 p. m. December 10, at the courthouse, R. A. Mabry, county agent, announces.

Mr. Mabry states that a soil testing program is of the greatest importance, in that it is designed to help farmers fertilize soils according to crops grown. "Proper soil preparation insures maximum returns on crops with a minimum of expense," Mr. Mabry said.

4-H Home Economic Leaders To Meet Dec. 11

Leaders of 4-H girls' home economics projects in this area will meet at 10 a. m. Tuesday, December 11, in the basement of the First Methodist Church of Hopkinsville, announces Miss Wilma Vandiver, home demonstration agent for Caldwell county.

During this meeting, Miss Vandiver said, girls' 4-H projects will be discussed and programs of work will be organized. All mothers and 4-H leaders are asked to be present.

Methodist Pastor Will Attend Ministers Meet

Rev. Joe Callender will attend a special meeting of Methodist ministers to be held in Hopkinsville on December 12. Bishop Watkins will address the group of pastors on the importance of "Roll Call Sunday," Rev. Callender said.

Wives of the ministers who attend the Hopkinsville meeting will be guests of Mrs. John Baggett, wife of District Superintendent John Baggett, at her home on Alumni Avenue, Mr. Callender said.

MUSICAL PROGRAM SET

A musical program, vocal and instrumental, will be presented by a group from Murray during the meeting of the Methodist Men's Club to be held Thursday evening, December 13, it is announced by Rev. Joe Callender.

THE PRINCETON LEADER

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Training Rural Youth

It is unquestionably true that the best part of our civilization is our youth, therefore it is the sacred obligation and responsibility of every adult to make this best better. In youth we have energy, inquiring minds, dreams, inspirations and most of all growth. Youth is like time—it moves on. Psychologists tell us that an analysis of our youth today will give us a clear picture of our nation tomorrow.

There are many contributing factors to the complete development of the mind, the body, and social behavior in adolescence. Some of them are: the home, environment, public education, religious and social activities and personal relationships. All of these factors sum up to education. Training rural youth in improved farm home methods through their 4-H project work is one phase of education.

The 4-H Club is national in scope and has gained such interest and popularity that its value is known and recognized by the masses of people in agriculture, business, industry, and profession.

In 1951, up to the present time, Caldwell county has 500 boys and girls enrolled in 4-H work, yet there are many more boys and girls of club age in this county.

Whose responsibility is it to secure a greater number? Whose responsibility is it to improve the quality of work? Part of it belongs to the personnel of the county extension office, but the greatest responsibility rests on you regardless of whether you are a parent. Then, what have you done to help the boys and girls of your neighborhood? What are you willing to do? It is true that it is easy to shift responsibility by saying, "That is no business of mine," or "Let George do it. He is better qualified."

We have a fine group of local leaders working and helping to organize the Caldwell County 4-H Association. Let's everyone get behind this group and help these boys and girls!

—(By James Roser, guest editorialist)

Drive Scared

There is little hope of postponing the millionth traffic death, a National Safety Council spokesman said the other day, unless motorists "start driving scared."

Driving scared—not a bad idea! Now that doesn't mean we recommend putting your car in storage, or quaking with fear to the extent that you become hesitant and indecisive at the wheel. A too-fearful driver may easily contribute to an accident by his erratic behavior.

We mean the kind of "scared" that makes you realize the life-and-death responsibility of driving in modern traffic, the tremendous physical forces involved, the consequences of careless or heedless behavior.

Driving scared would keep motorists from going too fast. They wouldn't pass unless there was plenty of room, nor drive after drinking, nor follow other cars too closely. They would keep a sharp lookout at intersections and grade crossings. They might even stay home if the weather or traffic conditions made motoring extra hazardous.

However, there is no indication that the approach of the millionth fatality has scared anyone yet. Mr. Million still is going toward his doom right on schedule—probably the third week in December predicted by the Council many months ago.

It is bitterly ironic that the backdrop for one of the most tragic events in modern history. To prevent this mockery of all that Christmas stands for will not be easy. The holiday rush always adds to the normal hazards of bad weather and more hours of darkness.

So perhaps the only remedy is to start driving scared—scared enough to realize that an accident can happen to you, but that it won't if you devote to your driving all the skill and common sense you have at your command.

'Process Of Death'

Thirty years ago Woodrow Wilson, a President who was also a distinguished historian and a profound student of government, said: "The history of liberty is the history of the limitation of governmental power, not the increase of it. When we resist the concentration of power, we are resisting the process of death, because concentration of power is what always precedes the destruction of human liberties."

In the ensuing 30 years, we have seen concentrations of power in government beyond anything that Wilson could have conceived. Millions upon millions of people have been reduced to slavery. Great nations are ruled by terror. The clock of freedom has been turned back centuries.

We Americans are among the relatively few people who are free. But we will not remain free unless we strongly and effectively resist the concentration of power in government—and so, in Wilson's fine phrase, resist the process of death.

—(The Union County Advocate)

Sheep And Dogs

Reports given by county after county of how dog losses have reduced sheep production until some counties once famous as lamb producers are rapidly declining in that practice, were made at the annual meeting of the Blue Grass State Sheep Association meeting at the University of Kentucky.

Owen county once was the leading lamb producing county in the United States. It has discontinued lamb production to the point that only about 20 per cent as many lambs are being raised as were at the time that the peak of sheep production was reached. Pendleton county reported a very serious situation. Strong efforts have been made in some of the counties of the state, notably Nelson, Woodford and Bourbon, but results have been very scattered. There are some counties where there are only ten or twelve licensed dogs, though hundreds in the county.

Mad-dog scares have resulted in many counties and the actual number of cases of rabies is astounding. Anti-rabies shots, highly painful, have been required in many instances.

At the meeting of the sheep growers, demonstrations of inoculations of dogs against rabies showed that this is a very simple process.

Present dog laws, if vigorously enforced, ought to be sufficient. However, new legislation is being proposed because they have never been enforced.

Interesting, indeed, was the testimony of W. S. Hager, deputy commissioner of agriculture of Pennsylvania. In Pennsylvania the dog law is so rigidly enforced that it brings nearly a million dollars a year into the treasury and the total expenditures for all enforcement amount to less than one-third of that amount. Nearly \$70,000 a year is paid to police officers for services in connection with enforcement of the dog laws.

Of course a collar doesn't stop a dog from prowling but it is the unlicensed dog that does the damage because he is not fed, he is allowed to stray and isn't kept under control. No stray dogs, of course, are immunized against rabies.

Efforts have been made from time to time in several counties to immunize dogs, but it is very difficult to round them up.

The lamb and wool industry is now being estimated as a \$25,000,000 industry while spring lambs once were considered almost with tobacco as a "cash crop" of the farmers. Now tobacco of all types of grades will bring nearly \$300,000,000 into the state and livestock and hogs will bring a very large amount.

Spring lambs and wool should make a profitable side cash crop that will also keep the land in grass and prevent erosion and washing away of land. However, the dog threats must be controlled. Surely this is not an insurmountable problem. Man after man at the sheep growers' meeting has said, "It is awfully hard but I won't let them drive me out of the sheep business."

Every Kentuckian loves his dog, but it is not too much to ask that where there is danger of almost epidemic proportions from rabies, dogs be immunized, that they be licensed and restrained as the law now so clearly requires.

—(The Lexington Herald)

Little Chips

By J. S. H.

If you think fascism can rule America try telling your wife that your first duty is to the State instead of her. —Louisville Times.

You can easily pick the person of a household who pays the bills by just visiting a while and noticing who turns the lights out in rooms not being occupied at the time.

Most of us are inclined to admire those who have strong convictions on the major issues of the day. The man who freely and vigorously argues all the major topics, knowing the correct solutions to them all, passes in some people's eyes as a great leader.

But the man, who seldom knows all the answers to the great questions of the day, who can consistently discuss both sides and shed a constructive light on most conversations, is the man to follow, the man who usually knows the most.

Advice to the young bride who plans to cook her first Christmas dinner: It's the finish that counts. The dessert is remembered long after the soup is forgotten.

The grown-up children, ages 20 to 50, were made acutely aware that Christmas is only days away when they viewed Santa at the courthouse here Saturday night. However, we are not sure about the little ones, one and up, for they could not see Santa for the big ones who surrounded him waiting for a treat.

The formal opening of the Christmas season here Saturday night was a success. The crowds which surrounded the courthouse and the hundreds of automobiles which jammed the streets is conclusive evidence that the majority of people in this county like to come together at this time of the year and join in with this town's activities. So, next year, let's go all out with a parade, more carols and more decorated store fronts.

The California sea lion uses its own nose for bait. It floats beneath the water with only the tip of its nose showing. When a sea gull swoops down to catch a "fish," the bird plunges into the sea lion's open mouth.

Next Tuesday, December 11, Governor Lawrence Wetherby will be inaugurated to serve a full term as chief executive of our state. He does not have an enviable job.

There will be a big parade at Frankfort, the traditional turning-out of good Democrats and a few Republicans, in a show which always is full of good cheer and good fellowship.

Then Mr. Wetherby will say a few brief words, outlining in a general way some of his plans for the legislature which convenes in January and the first two year period of his full term.

There will be a big, formal reception in the Capitol building Tuesday evening at which you'll see a lot of people in dinner jackets and evening dresses who only wear dinner jackets and evening dresses once every year or two. Some reporters are included in this latter group.

After the reception the Governor will be headed into three or four months of really tough work. First there is the state budget to get together for the next two years. Mr. Wetherby has lots of help, of course, expert help. But it still means the burning of lots of midnight oil.

Then the legislative session. And nobody ever knows just what a legislature is going to do. The most docile band of law makers may suddenly go charging off on a wild tangent.

The budget for state services is higher now than ever before in our history, and taxes are equally high. The Governor has indicated that he will seek no new sources of revenue.

That means that nobody can expect very much more than he now is getting. No department of the state can get an increase to take care of additional or higher expenses unless some other department suffers a decrease.

And that means that in all probability some of our state services must be curtailed. Certainly it means that if our cost of living goes any higher.

Because the state, although it is a huge and inanimate object, reflects in the cost of its maintenance every upward twirl of the spiral which is lumped in that dreadful phrase "high cost of living."

Higher food costs mean our state institutions pay more for caring for inmates. Higher material costs mean that we taxpayers got less for more money.

And it is possible—even likely—that Lawrence Wetherby will be our Governor during a transition period. Either transition from semi-peace time economy to a full war economy during these next four years, or we all sincerely hope, the other way—from a semi-peace time economy to a real peace-time economy.

Either way it's likely that the amount of headache powders needed in the executive offices of the state will increase!

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Hopkinsville Rd. Phone 3226
Princeton, Ky.

Kentucky Folklore

"Oft In The Silly Night"

By Gordon Wilson, Ph. D.
(Western State College)

Night has played a large part in the folklore of the whole world. It would be hard to find a place where people, even now, take night as calmly as they take day, even though electric lights have just about routed many of the spooks and goblins of other times.

I would love to know how farm boys regard the deep, dark shadows of the stables and barns now; but maybe I have forgotten that 85 per cent of the barns are lighted up so that deep, dark shadows should not worry any one. In spite of lights, however, there are still dark corners, where the remnants of the scary things that I used to fear must still hide out, probably just waiting for a break in the power line to grab the first fearful person who comes along.

Still more, I wonder how night sounds affect people now, since darkness has lost some of its terrors. I have not noted any sudden affection for the howling of owls or the howling of dogs. Many of us oldsters, even though we had goose-flesh from hearing night sounds, would not like to trade off the vocal parts of the night for any amount of bright daylight.

Just today one of my visitors told me how much she enjoyed hearing the fall migrants that have been passing low over the earth on some foggy fall nights. I think that she made me a friend

for life when she said that she so enjoyed the calling of the birds recently that she could never make herself go back to sleep, for she did not want to miss any of the strange, wild sounds. Without professing to be an ornithologist, she showed herself to be a true one. And a poet, too, she must be to enjoy such primitive night sounds.

Some years ago, when "Blues in the Night" was such a popular song hit, I wondered how many people recalled the train "a-calling" in the still nights, when traffic noises had not yet developed and when sleep somehow failed to come. Since the trains I heard as a child were miles away, the sound of the whistle and the roar of the cars came mingled with nearer sounds, like the hooting of owls and the baying of dogs. The train sounds, for all the modernness of them, had become so mingled with more ancient ones that all became poetry in the still night.

Having spent many a night in camp in the woods, I have learned to listen for even the slightest sounds among the leaves or on the cliffs and trees. One sometimes hardly dares to assert that he can hear bats give their high little shrieks or wood rats chatter in some old, forgotten language. The eardrums seem to grow more sensitive as the night comes down, so that even the smallest little sound registers. If it can be located, and named, I

am glad; if it persists as a mystery for years, it gives me something to look forward to in my next camp.

It took me years to locate definitely the night call of the Woodcock. I tried to read up everything about it but got no further than I had been. I wrote to many ornithologists and told them of my strange bird, but not one suggested what I had been hearing. When I was camping alone in early 1950, I saw a Woodcock in flight against the late-afternoon glow and heard its calls. My mystery bird was trapped so far as its notes are concerned; but immediately afterwards I found another series of notes in an overgrown fencerow and am now trying desperately to find the singer itself. The last-named one is a daylight sound, but it is quite as intriguing as the one I sought so long to name.

Romanticism, when it flowered in Europe in the last century, made much of night, probably too much. But it was for night to be discovered by the poets and rescued from the zone of the fearful, the spooky. Many a poet found that he could enjoy darkness quite as much as he enjoyed light; hosts of our nineteenth-century poems breathe the very essence of cool, refreshing night time, some of them giving to poetry the very age-old loving fear and mystery that the folk have always found in the darkness. It would be a tragedy to verse if this phase of night, this folk phase, were to be lost in our growing up and becoming sophisticated.

Do You Know?

The three largest birds in the United States are Trumpeter swans, whooping cranes and California Condors.

The whooping crane, believed to be the tallest bird in the United States, is six feet long.

The California condor is believed to have the widest wing spread of any North American wild fowl. It measures from nine to 11 feet wing tip to wing tip.

The trumpeter swan, believed to be the heaviest North American bird, usually weighs around 30 pounds.

The claws of the California condor, which has the widest span of any North American bird, are so weak it can scarcely walk on them. The bird needs a lurching run or a sharp cliff to make a good takeoff.

The California condor, which has the widest wing span of any North American bird, can fly as high as 15,000 feet.

Until 1896, Princeton University was called officially the College of New Jersey.

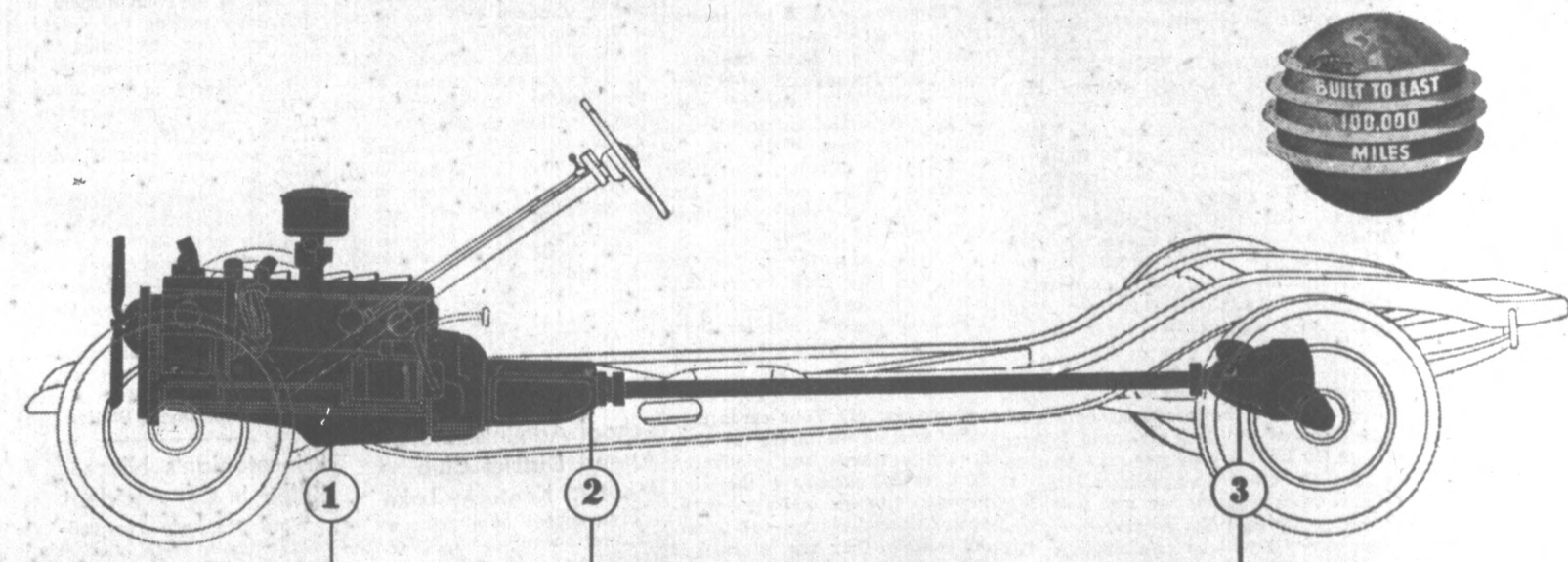
Yale University was started on Oct. 9, 1701, with the donation of some books by a group of clergymen.

Ashanti, north of the African gold coast, has forests of enormous wealth in timber.



Presenting the Great New 1952 Pontiac

with Spectacular New Dual-Range Performance!



THE POWER YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT WHERE YOU WANT IT

- 1 HIGH-COMPRESSION ENGINE!
- 2 NEW DUAL-RANGE HYDRA-MATIC!
- 3 NEW ECONOMY AXLE!

Beautiful New Silver Streak Styling
Choice of De Luxe Upholstery to Harmonize with Body Color
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Choice of 6 or 8 Cylinder Engines
Lowest-Priced Car with Hydra-Matic Drive
Twin-Duct, Built-In Ventilating System
Unmatched Record for Long, Trouble-Free Life

*Optional at Extra Cost.

Here is your invitation to test drive the automotive engineering triumph of the year—the great 1952 Pontiac with Dual-Range performance!

No description can give you a complete understanding of the spectacular performance built into this new Pontiac. Only your own hands at the wheel, your own foot on the accelerator can tell this great story—for there has never before been driving like this!

Just set the new Dual-Range Hydra-Matic in the Traffic Range and feel Pontiac's high-compression engine whisk you out in front with the most

eager surge of power you ever felt. Then flick into Economy Range and relax—a ride so smooth, so effortless you almost forget you have an engine.

That kind of power and economy is built into Pontiac to stay!

It's a great story, a great car, and a great value—come in and see!

Dollar for Dollar
you can't beat a

Pontiac

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Fredoni
Mr. and Mrs. Rufus A.
daughter, Margaret Ruth
Mr. and Mrs. Russell
Mr. and Mrs. George
baby son, of Paducah
they visited the
Mrs. C. T. Hense
Mrs. Cecil
in Paducah W.
they visited the
Mrs. Jimmy H.
accompanied Mi
home after a visit
parents here.

Select
your Christmas
their peak and o

See C
Doris Dotson
Nelly Don
They make a gift
see our cosmetic
handkerchiefs and
hold gifts.

Send
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Princeton News

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Atkins and daughter, Margaret Ruth, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., were recent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Melton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, of Paducah, spent Sunday as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brasher, of Paducah, spent Sunday as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Henson.

Mrs. Ed Young and daughter, Edwina, of near Marion, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patton during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cochran, of near Marion, were Sunday afternoon guests of her mother, Mrs. Florence Parr and Miss Dorothy Parr.

Pedro Fought, of Marion, who is in the Marine Corps at Paris, Ind., is spending a 10 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Fought at Marion. He was a visitor in town Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Ray Wigginton and son, David, J. E. Hilliard and Mrs. Ina Butler were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Clift Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Sory and Miss Dora Young, both of Owensboro, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Guess for a few days.

Mrs. C. Y. Williams, of Russellville, has arrived to be at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Sam Howerton, who is seriously ill.

Henry Conway, of the U. S. Army, stationed in Virginia, has concluded a leave with his mother, Mrs. W. B. Conway and family.

Sgt. and Mrs. Keith Perkins

Princeton, Kentucky
November 30, 1951

Mr. Henry Severson, President
First National Bank
Princeton, Kentucky

Dear Mr. Severson:

We want to take this opportunity to thank you, Edwin Lamb and the Directors of the First National Bank for sponsoring our trip to the International Live Stock Show in Chicago. It was a most enjoyable trip, not only from the fellowship of friends and neighbors, but also from the knowledge gained which will be useful in our livestock program.

We hope the bank can make this an annual affair. Realizing that we would not be the chosen group next year, we want to urge our former friends who are fortunate enough to be selected to go to take advantage of the opportunity to attend this wonderful show.

Sincerely yours,
Farmer Guests of
The First National Bank
attending the International Live Stock Show

have returned to Camp Polk, La., where he is stationed after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rogers.

Mrs. George Milroy underwent a tonsillectomy at the Caldwell County Memorial hospital at Princeton Friday.

Miss Emma S. Cruce, Clarksville, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Ivan H. Bennett, and Mr. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Euclid Quertemous, Miss Donna Quertemous, Miss Sue Blackburn, Russell Melton and son, Charles, were in Evansville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Moore returned home Saturday from Alton, Ill., after spending last week with Mr. and Mrs. Seldon McElroy there. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. McElroy and son, Bruce Wayne, who spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackburn were in Hopkinsville Tuesday shopping.

Tuesday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Milroy were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and children, of Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford White, of Gary, Ind., and Mrs. W. B. Conway and children, Henry, Joe, Donald, and Carolyn and Mrs. Mattie Rice.

Russell Melton left Sunday for Mt. Vernon, Ill., where he will continue treatment for his ankle at a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Veldin Yandell and son, Van, of Eagle Pass, Texas, are spending a few weeks at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, of Evansville, were visitors during the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Veldin Yandell and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Baker, Lewis Baker and Mrs. J. L. Yancy were in Paducah shopping Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harwood and son, Charles Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Walls, all of Sturgis, spent the weekend with Mrs. T. L. Grubbs.

The Missionary Society of the

Pleasant Grove

By Miss Nola Wilson

The weather has been good for delivering tobacco. Some have already sold and received good prices.

The Sunday School association meeting November 25, had an attendance of 202. There was a large attendance at prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Brother Orman Jewell delivered the message after Sunday School. There were 36 present.

Don McGowan underwent a tonsillectomy at Caldwell County War Memorial Hospital Saturday morning.

Several from here visited Mr. Monroe Burton who is a patient at the hospital.

Mrs. Ratliff Rogers recently visited Mrs. Cord Hamby and Mrs. Isaac Abbot and son, Jimmie, at the Jennie Stuart Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Agnes Knight visited her daughter, Mrs. Jimmie Powell, at Hopkinsville last week.

Mrs. Hugh McGowan was given a surprise birthday supper at home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witherspoon and Leon, Mr. Stanley McGowan and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Witherspoon and son, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Storms and Joe, Mr. Waylon Rogers and family, Mrs. Bill Witten and Janie, Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell, Mrs. Grace Dunning, Roderick Rogers, Mr. Elvin Dunning, and Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Teear.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rogers and Randy, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Farris attended a dinner given in honor of Earl Vinson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Vinson. Earl has recently returned from service in Korea.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Farris and Mrs. Knight have been Miss Nola Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rogers and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Hensley, Sue and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Powell and Sheri Elaine.

Mr. Leslie Ladd and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ave Ladd Sunday, at Princeton.

Mrs. Grace Dunning recently visited Mrs. R. B. McAlister at Hopkinsville.

Miss Hensley, who is employed at the J. C. Penney Co. at Hopkinsville, spent the weekend at home and attended Sunday School.

Miss Lucile Haile, of Bainbridge, visited Miss Sue Hensley Saturday.

Several from here attended the ball game at Sinking Fork, Friday night.

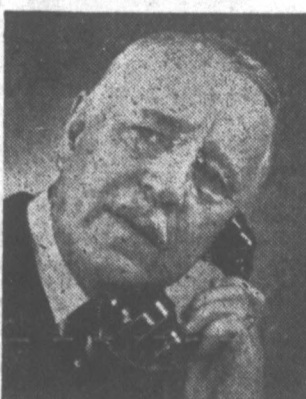
Mrs. Leslie Ladd and Ronald visited Mrs. Wallace Oden recently.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Martin, of Louisville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff Rogers during the weekend.

First Presbyterian church met with Mrs. Florence Parr and Miss Dorothy Parr Thursday afternoon. At the close of the program refreshments were served to Mrs. J. B. Sory and Miss Dora Young, of Owensboro, Mrs. Kelly Landes, Mrs. W. M. Young, Mrs. Cecil Brasher, Mrs. Byrd Guess, Mrs. Guy Nichols, Mrs. John F. Rice, Mrs. Grace Loyd, Miss Imogene Wigginton and the hostess.

Mrs. T. L. Grubbs was host to the W. M. S. of the Baptist church Wednesday afternoon at her home.

Have you been
searching
for him?



He might be an Attorney, a Contractor, a Druggist, a Grocer, an Automobile Dealer. Whatever his business... whatever the product or service you are looking for, you'll find it in the

'YELLOW PAGES'
of your Telephone Directory

... your handiest guide to
WHO BUYS — SELLS
RENTS — REPAIRS



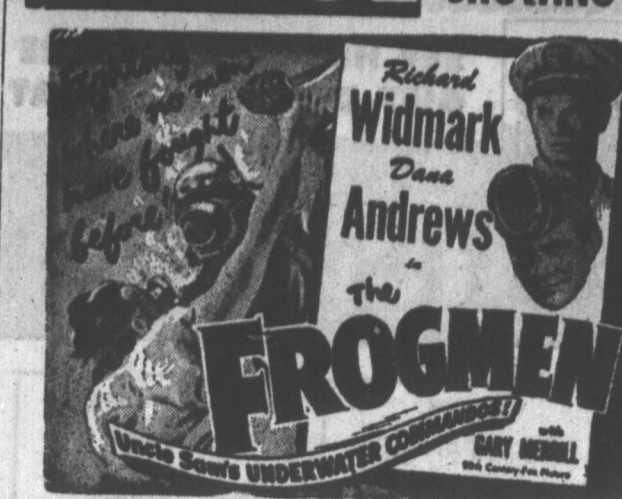
SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

About 35 pounds of sulphur in some form or other goes into the manufacture of the average automobile.

Two beavers recently built a dam 18 feet long and 6 feet wide near Walpole, Mass., in three weeks.

Some species of the "sea urchin", or starfish, which live off rocky coasts, have poison glands attached.

CAPITOL NOW SHOWING



ADDED! CARTOON COMEDY and NEWSREEL

SATURDAY, DEC. 8 - 2 FEATURES!



Meet the "happiest" who play college football for cash!

Colossal Picture presents
SUNNY DOUGLASS' production of

Saturday's HERO

COMING DEC. 13-14
to the CAPITOL

CAPITOL Sun., Mon. & Tues., Dec. 9-10-11

Features at 1:00 — 3:10 — 5:20 — 7:30 — 9:30

THE BIGGEST OF M-G-M'S FAMED MUSICALS...

An American in Paris

The musical story of an ex-G.I. in the city of romance!

TO THE MUSIC OF
GEORGE GERSHWIN
STARRING
GENE KELLY
AND INTRODUCING
LESLIE CARON
WITH
OSCAR LEVANT
GEORGES GUETARY
NINA FOCH

Color by **TECHNICOLOR**

ADDED JOY! "BULLDOZING THE BULL" (CARTOON IN TECHNICOLOR)

1 DAY ONLY! WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12 1 DAY ONLY!

FAMILY NIGHT

THE DRAMA OF A FIGHTING OUTFIT...
AND THE MEN WHO BLASTED THEIR WAY
ACROSS THE SEVEN SEAS!

FIGHTING COAST GUARD

HERBERT J. YATES presents
with
JOHN RUSSELL
RICHARD JACQUEL
MARTIN MULLEN
STEVE BRODIE
TOM POWERS
and
SONS OF THE POWERS
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

CHILDREN (Under 12)
ADMITTED FREE
if accompanied by parents

BRIAN DONLEVY • FORREST TUCKER
ELLA RAINES

PLUS: PETE SMITH NOVELTY — RAY ANTHONY'S BAND

Look What's Coming To Princeton!

HILLBILLY JAMBOREE

ROY ACUFF
VERSUS
EDDY ARNOLD

See them matched in a big 2-hour show of music, laughs and fun! Watch for date!

Give the Gift that's always right!

Select...

Your Christmas gifts now while selections are at their peak and our stock is complete.

See Our New Numbers In

- ◆ Doris Dotson
- ◆ Marcy Lee
- ◆ Nelly Don
- ◆ Levine

They make a gift anyone would appreciate. Also our cosmetics, purses, jewelry, hand made handkerchiefs and the many other useful household gifts.

Send Hallmark Cards

Sula and Eliza Nall

What a collection!
What a selection!

ARROW SHIRTS

for little Santas,
big Santas and all the
Santas in between

\$3.95 and up

When you're off on a Christmas gift-buying spree... you're smart to head first for ARROW — the shirts that men prefer! We have whites... dashing stripes... smart solid colors... all in a big wide range of popular Arrow collar styles. All Mitoga-tailored for better fit (they taper where he does). Buttons stay in place—they're anchored on. And of course, all Arrow shirts are "Sanforized"—labeled. For the perfect gift for all you Santas—do your Arrow-gift shopping here!

Other Gifts That Please --
HICKOK BELTS
WELDON PAJAMAS
STETSON HATS
HANSEN GLOVES
INTER-WOVEN SOCKS
JANTZEN SWEATERS

Goldnamer's

"Princeton's Finest Dept. Store"

SANTA'S STORE FOR ARROW GIFTS

Fredonia High School Brevities

The regular meeting of the P. T. A. will be held at the library, Friday, at 2:30 p. m. The organization has a membership of 87.

The Beta Club is sponsoring the sale of Christmas seals to aid the Tuberculosis campaign. The Yellowjackets won a victory over Charleston High Tuesday night by a score of 50-49. Fredonia's second team lost by two points. Those in charge of concessions

at the Charleston game were Mrs. Ralph Paris, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Gene Rogers and Mrs. Talley Baker. About 20 seniors and juniors presented entries in the essay contest, which was entitled "What My Community Needs". Three Fredonia pupils were named officers of Caldwell County

4-H Clubs at an election held in Princeton Saturday. They are Charles Howton, president; Helen Bottmott, vice-president, and Betty Sue Jones, secretary-treasurer. Bert Jones, member of the senior class, was selected by judges in the First National Bank's Utilization-beef Production Contest as the outstanding

Christmas Season Is Family Time

With the approach of Christmas your children will be home from school and, together, you will try to find something that truly belongs to this festival time.

"A happy holiday is only limited by the amount of ingenuity and imagination of the whole family," says Mrs. Rowena Shoemaker, Assistant Director, Play Schools Association. "You will have the fun of making gift lists with the children. You will want to provide a variety of social experiences which will stimulate self-expression, self-direction and responsibility of each child in your family circle. Why not make this a time for re-evaluating the activities within the home?"

For example, points out Mrs. Shoemaker, "Are your children being exposed to the joys of music?" Why not get out records which the children may have forgotten and spend an afternoon with the victrola? There's a favorite Christmas poem "The Night Before Christmas" as told by Milton Cross. On the other side there is a delightful "Jingle Bells" fantasy. Another favorite with young children is the "Magic Record"—play it once, then play it again and get an entirely different version of the song you just heard. There is a secret here, of course; the secret depends on where you place the needle.

Other favorites with children are "The Safety Song," "The Gay Explosion Polka," and "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town." Are children interested in the stars? If so, they will like "By Rocket To The Moon." This is very good fun as tuneful songs are combined with excellent music," she says.

If you are in the habit of playing "pretend" with your children, there's a grand two-record album called "The Glooby Game," says Mrs. Shoemaker. It's all about Chris, a very imaginative little girl who pretends all sorts of fascinating games with her friends. It has lots of enjoyable songs and gay make-believe.

If you have a television in your home, says the associate director, take time to "watch" with your children, some of their favorite programs. Says she:

"This medium has brought the children back to the living room—why not make it the whole family circle? We are prone to criticize the effect of television and radio without knowing about the good programs available and rationing our children as to the time spent watching the TV set. Why not take some of the holiday time to look over the programs of the week, to make a list of the favorite programs of the children, and some that you would like to see? Talk about them. In this way you are helping the children to discriminate between good and bad programs. We have both and it is up to us as parents to guide and direct."

Also, asks Mrs. Shoemaker, "How about books during the Christmas holidays?" Rediscover some of the old favorites. Start reading new ones. There's "Lucy's Christmas" by Ann Molloy and "The Enchanted Playhouse" by Mabel Hill.

This holiday time means long high school farm youth of the county. Bert Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones, of Fredonia, attended the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago last week, as guest of the bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brenda were prize winners in the recent Camera Contest held at the George Oon Public Library in Princeton.

Ivinell Donahoo, member of the Junior Class, is a patient at a Paducah Hospital.

A Christmas program, sponsored by the grade school teachers, will be presented December 21. The public is cordially invited.

The Home Economics girls are making fruit cake and gifts for Christmas. The Commerce department has two new typewriters.

Early Treatment Of Scarlet Fever Most Important

By Dr. W. L. Cash (County Health Director)

A few sporadic cases of scarlet fever have occurred in this county during the past few years, but no known serious results from the disease have ensued.

Scarlet fever is an infectious

disease, occurring mostly in children and is caused by germs which find lodgment in the throat, producing a poison which enters the blood stream. All cases of scarlet fever require the attention of the family physician. The disease is transmitted by direct contact with someone who has it or is a carrier of it. Sometimes the disease may be transmitted through contaminated milk.

The early signs of the disease embrace fever, sore throat, headache, rapid pulse and vomiting. There may be delirium. Within 24 hours after the onset of the disease, a scarlet rash appears, usually beginning on the neck and upper part of the chest. These symptoms appear within two to seven days after exposure.

Some of the serious complications of the disease are ear

fections, which may result in some hearing loss, and nephritis or kidney damage. Since early treatment is important, it is imperative to call family physician.

At this time no immunization methods for prevention are available. However, the observance of following is recommended:

1. Stay away from active cases of scarlet fever.
2. Follow the usual rules of healthy living.
3. See your physician if symptoms of the illness develop.

In the days of ancient Rome, prison was used only as the place for holding, not for punishing criminals.

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In the days of ancient Rome, prison was used only as the place for holding, not for punishing criminals.

Some of the serious complications of the disease are ear

infections, which may result in some hearing loss, and nephritis or kidney damage. Since early treatment is important, it is imperative to call family physician.

At this time no immunization methods for prevention are available. However, the observance of following is recommended:

1. Stay away from active cases of scarlet fever.
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PINK, WHITE, or BLUE
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You'll want several for gifts. **1.00**

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Includes: lotion, powder, cleansing cream, and cologne packed in attractive gift box.
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An attractive set of eight beautiful glasses. Many designs to choose from... gift boxed!
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The Perfect Gift For Her
Gift Boxed
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Includes: lather or brushless shave; skin brazer; cream hair oil; and talcum.
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To delight the little girl on your list. All types and sizes.
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SHIRT AND TIE SET
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It's a double gift that's twice as welcome! Penney's own sanforized white broadcloth shirt plus a smart tie. Gift boxed! Hurry! Shirt sizes 14-17. Tie in assorted patterns and colors.

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Fine imported capskin gloves in the soft, warm, rabbit fur lining.
Top quality gloves at this low price
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Made of top quality corduroy in wine, green, or tan
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Each in an attractive gift box
1.98 to 3.98
PLUS TAX PLUS TAX

STATIONERY
Plain White, or Colors, or Fancy Designs
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With smart embroidered design... blue or red.
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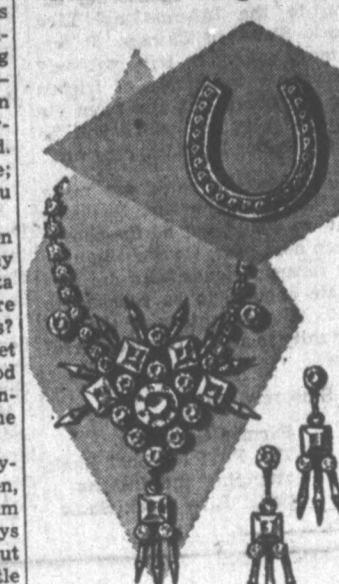
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36" WIDTH FANCY OUTING
ONLY **33c yd.**

90 x 105 CHENILLE SPREADS
NEW LOW PRICE **3.00**

MEN'S COMFORT DRESS SHOES
NOW ONLY **2.00**

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Sway her heart with these gift-rapturous rhinestone beauties. They will add a note of splendor on all her smart costumes.

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Memorial Wreaths
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Thursday, December 6

Farmers Provide For A "Dry Day"
By Oliver C. Allcock
(Soil Conservation Service)
Does it pay to provide for a "dry day"?
Many farmers in the Caldwell County Soil Conservation District have been making provision for a "dry day" this year.
Yes, water conservation is practiced. Many newly constructed ponds have been filled by the fall rains.
Plenty of good water, which a successful farm cannot be carried on, will be available next year when it is dry.

RUPTURE
Expert Coming Here Again
GEO. L. HOWE
Well-known expert, of Indianapolis will personally demonstrate his method without charge at the Princeton Hotel, Princeton, Thursday, Dec. 13th from 9 to 11 noon. Ask for Mr. Howe.

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Value synchronizes b

Style "Masterpiece"

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FARM NEWS

Farmers Provide For A "Dry Day"

By Oliver C. Alcock.
(Soil Conservation Service)
Does it pay to provide for the "dry day"?
Many farmers in the Caldwell county Soil Conservation District have been making provision for "dry day" this year.
Yes, water conservation is being practiced. Many newly constructed ponds have been filled and are being filled by the fall and winter rains.
Plenty of good water, without which a successful farm program cannot be carried on, will be good to have next year when it gets dry.

RUPTURE

Expert Coming Here Again
GEO. L. HOWE
Well-known expert, of Indianapolis will personally demonstrate his method without charge at the Princeton Hotel, Princeton, Thursday, Dec. 13th from 9 A. M. to 12 noon. Ask for Mr. Howe at desk.
The Howe Rupture Shield has a leg strap; waterproof, sanitary, practically indestructible and can be worn while bathing. Each shield is skillfully molded and fitted to the parts under heat which gives a perfect fit and satisfaction.
Large and difficult ruptures following operations especially so.
Do not overlook this opportunity if you want gratifying results. Mailing address P. O. Box 5233 E. Michigan St. Station, Indianapolis, Ind.

Providing water on the farm is a part of the soil and water conservation program promoted by the supervisors of your local soil conservation district.
BUILDS SECOND DITCH
Ramey Johnston, of the Otter Pond community, called this week, stating that he and his son, Ellis, had constructed a diversion ditch on their farm.
"We constructed the diversion a day or two after you helped us stake it out. The ridge is such that farm equipment can go over it. It carries the water fine", Mr. Johnston said.
This is the second diversion Mr. Johnston has built on his farm to protect the tobacco land from too much water.
The SCS technician helped to build the first one about one year ago.

WORK PAYS OFF
J. W. Sherrell and Cecil Burton have already seen results from the establishment of over 1700 feet of open drainage ditches on their farm in the Crider community this fall.
"The bottoms that usually have water standing on them at this time of year do not have the water now, even after the recent heavy rains. The new ditches have taken it off", Mr. Sherrell said this week.
Mr. Sherrell told the SCS technician that the drainage work they did in October of this year has already been worth what it cost.
In pioneering times one beaver skin bought a brass kettle or two hatchets.
An Indian campground, believed to be from five to seven thousand years old, has been discovered on the Columbia River, 2 miles upriver from McNary, Ore.

Tobacco Shows To Be Held For 4-H Members

A series of district tobacco shows and sales will be held again this year for 4-H club members. It is announced by the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky.
All of the shows will be held on Dec. 14-15, in connection with the following markets: Bloomfield, Carrollton, Cynthiana, Glasgow, Greensburg, Hopkinsville, Horse Cave, Lebanon, London, Maysville, Mt. Sterling, Richmond, Shelbyville, Somerset, Springfield and Winchester.

A 4-H'er may show in any one market of his choice, but must file with that county agent a record of his project, signed by his own county agent. From 300 to 2,000 pounds may be shown.
An auctioneering contest also will be held.
The 4-H shows and sales are made possible through the cooperation of tobacco manufacturers, government graders and local sales force of the various markets.

NEW USE FOR HICKORY
A new use for hickory has been developed in some of the coal mines of Hopkins county, according to Ralph A. Nelson, UK county assistant in forestry. One coal mine reported a savings of \$10,000 in one month by substituting hickory in place of steel for pins used to support the roofs of their mine. Considerably larger than the ones they replaced, the hickory pins seem to be giving good service.
Inhabitants of Echternach in Luxembourg are famous for manufacture of damask, linen and porcelain.

Sixteen boys' 4-H clubs in Graves county have a membership of 438.
Darrell Reynolds, Taylor county corn champion, produced 140.9 bushels on one acre, with a stand of 18,510 stalks.
Approximately 2,500 head of stocker cattle and 500 yearling and bred beef heifers have been brought into Ballard county this fall.
More than 100 miles of drainage ditches have been dug this year in McLean county.
Scott county farmers estimate a drouth loss of half their hay crop, one-third their tobacco and half the corn crop.
Perry Bogie grew 137.7 bushels of corn per acre on Silver Creek bottomland to win the corn derby in Madison county.
Approximately 2,578 acres in Owsley county were sowed with 90,290 pounds of vetch and crimson clover seed for cover crops.
The Vigo variety of wheat was sowed this year on about 90 per cent of the farms in Mercer county where wheat will be harvested for grain.
Seventy braided rugs were started by Washington county homemakers, following a training school for leaders.
The dry fall has caused several farmers in Rowan county to construct farm reservoirs.
S. V. Boucher of Hancock county, who has been raising turkeys for several years, will market 600 birds this fall.

Everett Cochran of Casey county sold timber on a selective cutting basis for \$4,500 from 250 acres.
In Spencer county, 998 soil samples have been tested since the laboratory was put into operation last year.
The movie film on green pastures in Kentucky was seen by more than 2,000 people in Pulaski county.
Hickman county has 30,000 acres of permanent pasture, with 18,000 acres of cover crops.
Because of the shortage of labor in Webster county, more than half the corn crop was harvested with mechanical pickers.
In Whitley county, 680 soil samples were tested the past year.
About 23,000,000 pounds of popcorn were sold through the Murray market, making a million-dollar popcorn crop in Calloway county.
Estill Hurt of Perry county has an excellent stand of alfalfa seeded in September on a firmly packed seedbed with a cultipacker.
Although broiler production is only two years old in Muhlenberg county, about 196,000 birds are raised annually.
G. H. McGlothlin of Boyd county has 130 New Hampshire pullets, which were at 87 per cent production at six and a half months.
The Harrison County Homemakers Chorus was organized in October with a membership of 41 women.
Fall greens, consisting of two kinds of turnips, mustard and Siberian kale, were planted on 65 per cent of the gardens in Harlan county.
In Hancock county, farmers have found that vetch lives through the average winter overflows of the Ohio river.
Oldham county homemakers ordered and set more than 1,800 crocus, tulips, hyacinth and daffodil bulbs in October.
The Flatwoods Homemakers Club in Allen county has painted and otherwise converted a room over a garage for use as its club room.

Perry county homemakers have made 295 woven baskets of various styles in their craft work.
Mr. and Mrs. Celestine Mattingly of Breckinridge county have 5,000 broilers in their new modern broiler plant, with automatic water and feeding systems.

FARM MACHINERY CARE

Raleigh, N. C. — (AP) — The advice of H. M. Ellis, agricultural engineer for the North Carolina State College Extension Service, is for farmers to take good care of their present farm machinery because short supplies of equipment are in prospect.
Machinery should be housed when not in use because it deteriorates very rapidly from rust and other weathering processes, he said. An implement shed will pay dividends in prolonging the life of farm implements. A tractor not in use for 30 days should be housed, Ellis said.

Improved Barley Seed Distributed in State

The University of Kentucky Experiment Station says 1,500 bushels of foundation seed of the new Kenbar barley has been distributed to farmers in 18 counties.
This should sow 800 to 1,000 acres and produce about 25,000 bushels of seed, all of which will be eligible for certification if it passes other requirements of purity and germination.
Kentucky's barley acreage for harvest runs around 50,000 acres annually, which means Kenbar should furnish a fair percentage of this acreage.

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Women's Page

Humphries - Johnson

Miss Ann Humphries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Humphries, became the bride of Morris C. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dyess, of Pensacola, Florida, in a ceremony solemnized at 4 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, December 2, at the First Christian Church. The Rev. George W. Filer officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The altar was decorated with baskets of white chrysanthemums, pompons and greenery flanked on either side by white wedding tapers in candelabra. Lighted candles and greenery were arranged in each window. A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Everett Cherry and Miss Bonnie King, soprano, who sang, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length gown of white chintilly lace over satin and fashioned with a fitted bodice

and long close fitting sleeves. The yoke of illusion, was accentuated by tiny flowers highlighted by sequins. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held in place by a cap of chintilly lace and seed pearls. She carried a French bouquet of white bride's roses with white satin streamers.

Miss Rebecca Humphries, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a ballerina length gown, fashioned with a fitted, strapless bodice of deep purple velvet over a full skirt of pale orchid net. Her stole of orchid net was held in place by a belt of purple velvet. Her headpiece was a band of deep purple petals and she carried a bouquet of yellow carnations with satin streamers.

Mr. A. E. Dyess, father of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Ronnie Wilson, Princeton; Rojelle Dyess, of Monroeville, Alabama; Thomas Hammond, Hopkinsville, and Dean Piercy, of Princeton.

Mrs. Humphries selected for her daughter's wedding a two piece gray faille dress trimmed

The Ralph Randolphs Entertain With Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Randolph entertained with a dinner party at their home on South Jefferson Wednesday night in honor of the fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Harralson.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Harralson and sons, Don, Lee and Hal, Mr. and Mrs. Hearne Harralson, Bubs Harralson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Cherry, the hosts' children, Robin and Ann.

Miss Eldred Speaks At Graduation Club

Mrs. William S. Rice was hostess to the members of the Graduation Club Wednesday, November 21, at the home of Mrs. C. O. Akin on Washington street.

Miss Mary Wilson Eldred spoke on "Beyond The Alps Lies Italy". A dessert course was served to Mesdames Allison Akin, W. D. Armstrong, Ralph Cash, Cooper Crider, George Eldred, Frank Linton, Allan Murphy, J. J. Rosenthal, Henry Severson, W. C. Sparks, R. B. Taylor, Jr., R. B. Taylor, Sr., Richard Morgan, Miss Mary Eldred and the hostess.

In black velvet with black accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid.

Mrs. Dyess, mother of the bridegroom, wore a dress of grape-wine crepe with black accessories. Her corsage was also a white orchid.

Miss Emily Hammond, of Hopkinsville, registered the guests.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left on a wedding trip to New Orleans and Florida. For going away Mrs. Johnson wore a suit of light gray wool with pink and gray accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid. Upon their return Sgt. and Mrs. Johnson will be at home at 1720 South Campbell street, Hopkinsville.

The bride is a graduate of Butler High School and Bethel Women's College at Hopkinsville. Sgt. Johnson is stationed with the U. S. Army at Fort Campbell and recently returned from service in Korea.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. O'Hara, Mrs. Rachel Dozier, Benton, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Price Hopson and son, Mrs. S. O. Moore, Clarksville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dyess, Pensacola, Fla.; Mr. Rojelle Dyess, Monroeville, Ala.; Prof. William H. Wilson, McKenzie, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pritchard, Mayfield; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Humphries, Paducah; Sgt. and Mrs. Bruce Maxwell, Pfc. James W. Oliver, Pvt. Charles J. Whitehead, Pvt. Arlen C. Ahness, Fort Campbell; Major and Mrs. J. H. Spann, Pattle and Greg, Fort Knox; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stevenson and son, Madisonville; Mr. and Mrs. Bill King and Miss Bonnie King, Fredonia.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Hammond, Miss Jayne Hammond, Mrs. Mary Dawson, Mrs. Charles Feltner, Mrs. J. O. Steger, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Elgin, Mr. Dennis Elgin, Mrs. Joe Dorris, Mrs. Norman Proctor, Mrs. Hugh Hammond, Miss Emily Hammond, Mr. Dan J. Smith, Mrs. Evelyn Ann Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. Porter and Miss Diane Wood, all of Hopkinsville.

From Cadiz were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Roberts, Mrs. W. H. Hammond, Mrs. John King, Mrs. F. J. Mitchell, Miss Ann Futrell, Mrs. Elias Futrell, Miss Margaret Futrell, Miss Lurline Humphries, Miss Louise Cunningham, Mrs. Lora Terrell, Mr. Leslie Terrell, Miss Bird Sham, Mrs. P. A. Blane, Mrs. E. L. McCarty, Mrs. E. W. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Campbell, Miss Carolyn Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Magraw, Miss Mary Burnett White, Miss Edna Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Street, Mrs. J. Chas. Humphries, Mrs. Ruby Magraw, Miss Emily Magraw, Miss Betty Magraw, Miss Ann Parry, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Magraw, Miss Emily Roscoe, Mrs. Roy McDonald and Mrs. Jesse Watkins.

Dr. and Mrs. Hubbard Honored With Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Allan G. Hubbard were hosts at a luncheon to honor Dr. and Mrs. George Baker Hubbard at the Princeton Hotel Thursday. The table was decorated in the Christmas motif, the center piece being a marble church with stained windows through which a light shown; a brass bell hung in the steeple and chimes played from a French music box in the church. This was surrounded with a pastoral scene of evergreens under which stood sheep and lambs.

Mrs. Hubbard was presented with a corsage of red roses by Mrs. Otho Towery and Mrs. Dique Satterfield. The other women were presented with a Christmas corsage.

The guests were Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Nichols, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Cash, Dr. and Mrs. K. L. Barnes, Dr. and Mrs. Frank T. Linton, Dr. and Mrs. B. K. Amos, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Cash, Dr. and Mrs. John Cotthoff, Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Giannini, Mrs. Otho Towery, Mrs. Dique Satterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hollowell, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shultz, of Paducah.

Mrs. Jones Entertains Bridge Club Tuesday

Mrs. Maylie Jones entertained her bridge club Thursday night, November 27, at the home of Mrs. C. O. Akin on Washington street.

A dessert course was served to Mesdames Willard Moore, James W. Walker, E. L. Williamson, Cooper Crider, Jack Crider, Maurice Humphrey, Billy McCaslin, Bill Childress, C. H. Jagers, Joseph Loftus, Frederick Stallins and the hostess.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frederick Stallins, Mrs. Joseph Loftus and Mrs. James W. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harralson Give Dinner Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Hearne Harralson were hosts at a dinner honoring the eight senior players and the three coaches of the Butler High football squad Thursday night, November 29, at their home on Eddyville road.

The dining table was centered with an arrangement of miniature tigers and yellow chrysanthemums.

The three co-captains of the team, Robert Williamson, Bubs Harralson and Merlin Robertson, were presented with miniature silver footballs by Coach Hackett. Guests were Bernard Jones, Jr., Robert Williamson, John Hackett, Billy Martin, Merlin Robertson, Bill Brown, Wayne Salvary, Bubs Harralson, Cliff Cox, Robert Franklin and Bill Taylor.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Hammond, Miss Jayne Hammond, Mrs. Mary Dawson, Mrs. Charles Feltner, Mrs. J. O. Steger, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Elgin, Mr. Dennis Elgin, Mrs. Joe Dorris, Mrs. Norman Proctor, Mrs. Hugh Hammond, Miss Emily Hammond, Mr. Dan J. Smith, Mrs. Evelyn Ann Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. Porter and Miss Diane Wood, all of Hopkinsville.

From Cadiz were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Roberts, Mrs. W. H. Hammond, Mrs. John King, Mrs. F. J. Mitchell, Miss Ann Futrell, Mrs. Elias Futrell, Miss Margaret Futrell, Miss Lurline Humphries, Miss Louise Cunningham, Mrs. Lora Terrell, Mr. Leslie Terrell, Miss Bird Sham, Mrs. P. A. Blane, Mrs. E. L. McCarty, Mrs. E. W. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Campbell, Miss Carolyn Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Magraw, Miss Mary Burnett White, Miss Edna Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Street, Mrs. J. Chas. Humphries, Mrs. Ruby Magraw, Miss Emily Magraw, Miss Betty Magraw, Miss Ann Parry, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Magraw, Miss Emily Roscoe, Mrs. Roy McDonald and Mrs. Jesse Watkins.

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E. MAIN STREET

Friday Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Moss

Mrs. Eva Moss entertained her bridge club with a dinner Friday, November 30, at the home of Mrs. C. O. Akin, on Washington street.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. C. F. Engelhardt and Mrs. Paul Cunningham.

Members present were Mesdames Robert Kevill, Ethel Mays, W. G. Larkins, C. F. Engelhardt, Grace Haydon, Paul Cunningham, Robert Jacob, C. A. Pepper, Arney Rawls, Mae Blades, Misses Myrtle Nichols, Bertie Nichols and the hostess.

The table was centered with a miniature stork surrounded with fern and pink and blue babies' breath and flanked on either side by pink and blue babies' breath in miniature shoes.

Mrs. Guess wore a corsage of pink babies' breath tied with blue and pink ribbons.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to Mrs. William B. Martin, Mrs. Wallace Crisp, Miss Martha Jane Stallins and the honoree.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Raul A. Lara, Miss Louella Wycoff, Miss Alma Harkins, Mrs. J. D. Hodge, Jr., Mrs. Ernest Whitsett and Mrs. Herbert H. Flather, Jr.

Wives Of Hunting Party Entertained At Dinner

Nine members of a recent hunting trip to South Dakota entertained their wives and guests with a dinner, November 17, at the S. D. Broadbent Cabin, at Kentucky Lake.

Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Frank Giannini, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wood, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. White, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Orman Travis, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Sanders, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larkins and Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Corner.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Broadbent, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Broadbent, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Billie White.

Mrs. Robert Osborne left Saturday for a visit with her husband at Charleston, South Carolina. She was accompanied to Nashville by Miss Dorothy Wood, Mrs. Thomas Lacey and Mrs. Lee Cardin.

Presbyterian Group Holds Regular Meeting

Miss Mary Wilson Eldred spoke to members of the Evitum Club on "Christianity Among Women In All Lands" at a meeting Thursday night, November 29, at the annex of the Central Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Reg Lowery and Mrs. E. H. Johnston were hostesses. They served refreshments to Mesdames Floyd A. Loperfido, Hugh Hunsaker, Frank Craig, Charles Curry, Allan Oliver, Wilkes Milstead, Jewell Stallins, Misses Pamela Gordon, Mary Craig, Mary Wilson Eldred, Virginia Morgan, Archie Dunning, Myrtle Nichols, Nelle Oliver and Jeannine Stallins.

Humphries - Johnson Rehearsal Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Humphries were hosts for the Humphries-Johnson rehearsal dinner, Saturday night, at the Princeton Hotel.

The table was centered with an arrangement of white chrysanthemums flanked on either side by white tapers in silver candelabra.

Guests were Miss Ann Humphries, Sgt. Morris C. Johnson, Miss Rebecca Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dyess, Miss Emily Hammond, Rojelle Dyess, Miss Bonnie King, Ronnie Wilson, Mrs. Everett Cherry and Rev. George Filer.

Mrs. Hodge Is Hostess To Beta Sigma Phi

Mrs. James D. Hodge, Jr., was hostess to the Alpha Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, Tuesday, December 4, at her home on Groom street.

The program, "Art and Pictures", was given by Mrs. Roy Rowland, Jr., and Mrs. Billy Robinson. Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mesdames Dean Piercy, Glenn Bright, John Akins, Bill Robinson, Roy Rowland, Jr., Harold Rowland, Tom Whitsett, Joe Barnes, C. W. Scott, James Guess, Robert Gordon, Shelby Pool and the director, Mrs. C. F. Engelhardt.

Mrs. Randall Shennell, of Paducah, was a guest.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Humphries were Mrs. J. H. Spann, Patty and Greg, of Fort Knox; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dyess, Pensacola, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Humphries, Paducah; Mrs. Mary Dawson and Miss Emily Hammonds, of Hopkinsville, and Mr. Rojelle Dyess, of Monroeville, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gill and family, of Greenville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lemah Hopper last weekend.

Hostess To Bridge Club

Mrs. Edward Pitke was hostess to her bridge club Thursday night, November 30, at her home on North Seminary.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. James Shrewsbury and Mrs. Frederick Stallins.

A dessert course was served by the hostess to Mesdames Billy McElroy, Tom Simmons, Hilary Barnett, James Shrewsbury, Gordon Lisanby, James Landes, Frederick Stallins, James W. Walker, Stanley Sharp, and Misses Wilma

Vandiver, Vergie Barnett and Mary Loftus.

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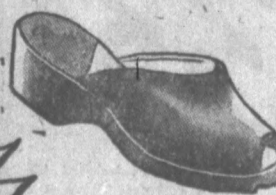
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KID SCUFF --
Red or Black - \$3.95



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Reflect Changes in Living

Changes in everyday living — new inventions and new ideas.

economic forces — are reflected directly in houses.

If changes in house styles could be forecast accurately, you could build a house that would be 20 to 30 years ahead of its time. You'd have the problem of obsolescence licked. The house

would be such a good investment, a mortgage might pay you to build it. But so far no one has been able to achieve this, because style change in architecture is a most complicated process.

It comes about very gradually and subtly. Few people want to risk their life savings on a fad, folly or fiasco, to which they'll be tied for the rest of their days. This makes the average home owner conservative — the mortgage lender even more conservative.

The habit runs deep. To the person who grew up in New England environment, where the most beautiful homes were colonial landmarks, the classical house stands for success, security and gracious living.

Yet powerful forces are at work. Glass that was a luxury when classical architecture evolved, is now economical in large sheets, and when sealed in doubled form, it makes walls of windows entirely practicable. Great sheets of plywood, pre-cast plaster, lightweight concrete and other new materials make new building methods possible. Radiant heat can eliminate the basement and more efficient heating and insulation make all rooms on one floor a comfortable arrangement.

The kitchen has been lifted from scullery to living room status by dishwashers, garbage disposers, food freezers and the long line of sleek electrical equipment.

High building costs compel houses to be planned more compactly. Even the emancipation of women and the spreading popularity of athletics and outdoor activities mark the house.

The result is that designs radically different from what many people think a house should look like, are now glorified in magazines. With flat roofs, shed roofs, butterfly roofs that sag in the middle, glamorous walls of glass and colorful spacious living rooms, these houses capture the imagination. Young people especially are enthusiastic about them.

Such houses are being built in every state. They are becoming most familiar along the Pacific Coast. Blending of indoor-outdoor living is a major feature. Locations with spectacular vistas lend themselves to exploitation with window walls. Smaller plots lacking natural views find living rooms placed on the rear where a view can be created by landscaping.

"One thing is certain," observes Mary Davis Gillies in McCall's Book of Modern Houses (Simon & Schuster, \$5), "a great style is in the process of formation."

Just off the press, this book presents 29 modern houses and their plans. Striking design ideas are shown in 130 photographs, 100 of which are in color. Radical departures from tradition and courageous experiments in functional planning distinguish these homes.

However, they are examples, rather than related components of a crystallized style. Mrs. Gillies points out that modern "does not refer to a style with a specific characteristic as a Cape Cod or Georgian house." She uses the word to describe "a house built in the 20th Century and one that reflects the life and spirit of the present time."

Some of the plans are inconsistent, not compact, not efficient. Bedrooms may be strung rail-

14 Fredonia Pupils Are Listed On Special Roll

Fourteen students of Fredonia High School maintained a straight "A" rating for the second six-week term to gain recognition on the special honor roll for the period, Principal Guy Nichols announced this week.

The list included Barbara Cartwright and Margaret Howton, senior class; Shirley Hill and Donna Quertomous, junior class; Anna Belle Holt, Daisy Holt, Elberta Riley, Joyce Bogness, sophomore class; Ella Mae Massey, Gary Childress, Clinton Tosh, 9th grade; Linda Askew, and Joan Butts, eighth grade; Lena Mae Canada, seventh grade.

Fifty-six students were listed on the regular honor roll. They included 16 seniors, 7 juniors, 14 sophomores, 7 ninth graders, 9 eighth graders and three seventh graders.

Seniors are John Turley, Kathleen Vinson, Mary Askew, Dick Rice, Clinton Beavers, Nancy Riley, Leo Hill, Leroy McNeely, Lewis Felker, Bert Jones, Richard Burton, Mary Louise Canada, Barbara Jean Austin, Linda Villines, Joetta Beckner, Jacquelyn Yandell, Juniors: Wanda Phelps, Jack Baker, Donald Conway, Linz Brown, Glenda Childress, Thelma Canada, Don Rogers.

Sophomores: Ruby Baker, Dwane Felker, Gerlene Dalton, Hugh Yates, Doris Greene, Bonnie Oates, Paul Phelps, Betty Ann York, Sadie Howton, Nancy Travis, Doris Oliver, Helen Holloman. Ninth grade: Wanda Eloise Bonnie Lowery, Loretta Howton, Helen Grace Boitnott, Mary Sue Beavers, Mona Sue Blackburn, Glenn Roberts.

Robert Jacob Attends Health Officers School

Administrator Robert S. Jacob, of the Caldwell County Health Unit, attended an annual school for county health officers and administrators held in Louisville this week. It is announced by Dr. W. L. Cash.

The school, which closed Wednesday, was to be followed by a special program entitled, "Considerations for Health Officers and Administrators," Dr. Cash said.

road style down to a long hall. Some perimeters obviously involve expensive foundation work. But personal preferences are apparent. For example, one family built a 14 x 20-foot dining-play room with fireplace adjoining the kitchen, while keeping the living room, without fireplace, 12 1/2 x 13 feet, like a small old-fashioned parlor.

Expense of building and virtual impossibility of financing are admitted by the author. In a comprehensive "Primer for Modern Houses," appended to this symposium, Mrs. Gillies weighs the factors involved. She sees progressive builders in all sections of the country watching and considering the modern house.

"In its name," she predicts, "good houses of classical permanence will be built, as well as poor houses which will embarrass builders and owners."

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A 300 acre farm with two dwellings, three barns, one well, one spring, and creeks, twenty acres of good timber, electricity and telephone. Seven miles east of Princeton, two miles off black top road on gravel road, only \$8500.00.

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Eighth grade: Jerry Hillyard, John Can Bugg, Margaret Jones, Helen Mitchell, Louise Harper, Hilda Jane Vinson, Linda Austin, Betty Campbell and Sara Ray. Seventh grade: Verna Mae Hunt, Oma Tosh, Agnes Traylor.

11 Butler Pupils Have "A" Record This Last Period

130 Pupils Are Listed On Regular Honor Roll Including 21 Seniors And 18 Of Junior Class

Eleven pupils, including one junior, two sophomores, four freshmen, two eighth graders, and two seventh graders maintained an all "A" record for the second six-week term at Butler High School to gain recognition on the special honor roll for the period, Principal C. A. Horn announced this week.

Listed on the regular honor roll for the same term were 130 pupils, including 21 seniors, 18 juniors, 33 sophomores, 29 freshmen, 28 eighth graders, and 27 seventh graders.

Donna Boitnott was the only junior on the special list with Maggie Lambert and Charles McClain on the sophomore roll. Freshmen on the special honor roll were Louise Corley, Charlotte Glass, Ruth Ladd, and Robert Wilson. Joan and Sue Holt composed the eighth grade honor roll and Iralyn Fears and Nanette O'Hara.

Listed on the regular honor roll were the following students: Seniors: Ralph Anderson, Iris Brandon, Robert Franklin, Katherine Hancock, Joanne Jacob, Becky Jack, Bernard Jones, Billie Kennedy, Winfred Mitchell, Carolyn McGurk, June Oates, June Oliver, Doris Pierce, Jim Richie, Oliver, Robinson, Wanda Scott, Tommy Stephens, Wayne White, Mary Ruth Peters.

Juniors: Wilma Jean Brandon, Janice Brinkley, Mickey Cravens, Peggy Guess, Billie E. Hammond, Martha Sue Hodge, Bob Hogan, Patsy Quisenberry, Byron Rogers, Betty Travis, Chloe Ann Winters, Jack Williams, Wanda Sue Hawkins, Jean Holt, Barbara Holloman, Roswell Hooks, Odell Meadows, Don Patterson.

Sophomores: Charlotte Akers, Rebecca Bell, Newman Board, Rebecca Call, Robbie Candier, Jean Cox, Mark Cunningham, Maxine Davis, Jim Francis, Charles Hart, Lucy Mae Holloway, Iretta Holmes, Reba Horning, Buddie Hillyard, Joyce Jarvis, Freda Jewell, Marilu Mayes, Bill Morris, Ronald Murphy, Jean Robinson, Julia Schwab, Geraldine Scott, Arthur Ray Sharp, Jay Sheehan, Sue Sivells, Elsie Sisk, Gayle Spurlock, Barbara Thomas, Ray Ward, Nancy Wood, J. W. Harper.

Freshmen: Kay Ashley, Don Boitnott, James Bowers, Margaret Cartwright, Eva Lynn Clayton, Peggy Cook, Sue Ellen DeBoe, Charles Elder, Joyce Flynn, Janet French, Wanda French, Norma Kay George, Betty Holt, Sue Holt, Wanda Hopkins, Willa Lacy, Betty Lewis, Norma Lee Lewis, Fred Mayes, Jim McConnell, Velda Rose McIntosh, Charles McMeen, Ramona Pickering, Donna P'Pool, Shirley Starnes, Nancy Taylor, Sara Walker, Charles Watson.

Eighth grade: Peggy Barnes, Barbara Blane, James Bowman, Dottie Boyd, Jonell Brandon, Janice Childress, Jimmy Creekmur, Barbara Dunning, Brenda Filer, Jeannette Fralick, Betty Hardrick, Wayne Holt, Jackie Hunsaker, Charles Johnston, James Keeling, Ann Kirkman, Ann Ladd, Billy McConnell, Thomas Martin, Margaret Moore, Vivian Moore, Ann Morgan, Nancy Murphy, Diann Palmer, Margaret Ann Smiley, Phyllis Stevens, Shirley Sweeney, Doris Turpin, Billy Wilson.

Seventh grade: Carolyn Jean Adams, Billy Barrett, Ann Brinkley, David Brown, Janis Childress, J. A. Crowell, Jerald Crowder, Nadine Cummings, Dorothy Cunningham, Betty George, Sandra Gresham, Harriette Hobb, Wyned Holloway, Bonnie Jenkins, Dennie Marvel, Betty Morgan, Michael Noffsinger, Sue Paris, Kenneth Patterson, Rella Pettit, Richard Smith, Sam Smith, Jr., Joyce Williamson, Nancy Williamson, Alma Stevens, Joyce Ann Wood, Eugene Yates.

Miss Elaine Morris, Mrs. Mae Morris and Mrs. W. F. Pickering spent last Friday shopping at Evansville.

Dr. Doug Wallace, of Murray, was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Jagers, Sunday.

Prescriptions A Specialty

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20 Caldwell Students Currently Enrolled At Western State College

Twenty students from Caldwell county are currently enrolled at Western State College, according to an announcement by college officials.

They are Lonnie DeBoe, Fredonia, and Twyman Hugh Boren, Robert L. Clayton, James E. Pickens, Connie Brasher, Charles W. Martin, Jr., Charles E. Clayton, Willie Watson, Patsy Ann Horn, Houston Hatler, John M. Newton, James E. Porter, Robert E. Hawkins, Bill H. Price, Harold Creekmur, Charles Adams, James Franklin Mick, Catherine Hopper, Norma Sue Cartwright, and James Boren, all of Princeton.

Y-Teens Hear Program On World Fellowship

June Oates presented a program on World Fellowship, during a meeting of the Butler Y-Teen Club last Monday, Mrs. J. L. Walker, sponsor of the group, announces.

Also at the meeting, the club discussed plans for a tea to honor the Butler Y-Teen alumni to be held during the Christmas holidays, Mrs. Walker said.

Billie Lewis Promoted By Army Air Force

Billie W. Lewis has been promoted to Private First Class and will be assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas, for technical training in the Air Force Aircraft Mechanic career field, it is announced.

Pfc. Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Lewis, 634 Madisonville street.

Teen-Age Club House Will Be Open Friday

The Teen-Age Club House which has been closed for repairs during the last week will open Friday evening at the usual time, it is reported by Miss Virginia McCaslin and Miss Mary Wilson Eldred, sponsors of the group.

Baptists Schedule Talk By Retired Missionary

Mary Nellie Lyne, retired Baptist missionary to China, will speak during a meeting of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church, at 7 p. m. Thursday, December 6, Rev. H. G. M. Hatler announced this week.

Mrs. Bill Powell and daughters, of Paducah, were guests of relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spurlock have moved into their new home south of Princeton.

DRAMATIC ART CLASSES

Mrs. R. Roy Towery has opened classes in dramatic art and public speaking at her home, 830 West Main, it is announced. Mrs. Towery has coached pupils at Butler High in debate and public speaking, and has also had classes in dramatic art and public speaking.

Max Spickard, a former resident of this city, has moved from Auburn to Woodburn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Patmor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

ton Linton at Paducah Sunday.

Safer Cough Relief

When now drugs or old fail to stop your cough or chest cold don't delay. Creomulsion contains only safe, helpful, proven ingredients and no narcotics to disturb nature's process. It goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or drugist refunds money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users.

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The Senior Class Of Butler High School Will Present Their Annual Play

"OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY"

December 7, 1951

At Butler High Auditorium

7:30 P. M.

Admission: 25 and 40 cents

This play is produced by special arrangement with the Dramatic Publishing Co. of Chicago.

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Come in tomorrow and sit in a Slumber Chair and discover for yourself the comfort of the thick, upholstered seat-and-back that adjusts to three positions of perfect comfort... the seat-high upholstered matching footstool... and the soft cushion-back that snugles up to the crook of your neck.

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HONEST ABE

Yes, he walked miles one cold night, after closing up, to return a few pennies when he found he had short-changed a customer. Americans may justly be proud of Honest Abe. His background was one of poverty and religious simplicity. "All that I am on earth," said President Lincoln to Reverend A. D. Gillette, then First Baptist Church, Washington City, "I owe to my Baptist mother. I am glad to see you, doctor; you reminded me of my Baptist mother."

Abraham Lincoln was born February 12, 1809, just north of Hodgenville in Laque County. Both of his parents were Baptists and members of Little Mount Baptist Church near Hodgenville. He confessed the Christian faith in the church of his parents. Although he was never baptized, the influence of religion upon his life was a great factor in making him a man of the ages.

Lincoln's faith was strong. He frequently quoted the Bible. Once he countermanded a military order during the Civil War, which would have converted churches into hospitals, maintaining that the need of spiritual strength derived from worship justified his refusal.

Another indirect fruitage to America from this stream of religious simplicity is seen in the fact that Thomas Jefferson often went to hear a country Baptist preacher the name of Elder Tribble from whose preaching he received his ideas of religious liberty, and wrote them into the Declaration of Independence.

Thus, in many areas of life this refreshing stream is seen: The blind Baptist bard, John Milton, gave to the world "Paradise Lost"; John Bunyan, languishing in an English prison for his Baptist faith, wrote, "Pilgrim's Progress," the world's second best seller. Also, Daniel Defoe, author of "Robinson Crusoe," shared the faith of the foregoings and likewise, Lloyd George, Charles Dickens, William Fox, and countless others who could joyfully join hearts and voices with the Baptist teacher, Dr. S. F. Smith, in his own immortal song, "America."

"My country 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty, Of thee I sing; Land where my fathers died, Land of the pilgrim's pride, From every mountain side, Let freedom ring! 'Our fathers' God, to Thee, Author of liberty, To Thee we sing; Long may our land be bright With freedom's holy light; Protect us by Thy might, Great God, our King!"

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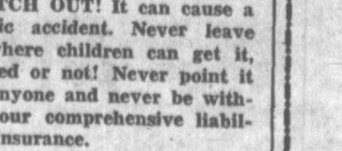
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News From The Past

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ing Union 6 p. m.
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uesday service 7 p. m.

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Makers News

Dunn was hostess to Homemakers Club at a held last Tuesday, and Corington and Mrs. PPool supervised the and serving of a

business session con- the president and de- represented by Mrs. Eliza Otis Smiley, member- man, spoke on attend- ics.

at the meeting were White, Mrs. Geneva Mrs. Rudolph Morris, John PPool, Mrs. Bill Mrs. Lucile PPool, Lamb, Mrs. Guy Leu- Otis Smiley, Etta Tay- Holloway, Mrs. John Clyde Wood, Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Wood. Mrs. Edgar Oliver, a Vandiver, Miss Ann is Boanie Holloway Bennie PPool.

D. McElroy presented of the book, "The Life ed", at a meeting of the Homemakers Club, held the home of Mrs. Clif-

at heart

talk

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VENIENT TERMS

a luncheon under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Phelps and Miss Grace Adamson. Mrs. Floyd Dunbar presided over the business session.

Present at the meeting were Mrs. Floyd Dunbar, Mrs. Herbert Williams, Mrs. Joe Frances, Mrs. Raymond Phelps, Mrs. Dick Sons, Mrs. Hugh Yates, Mrs. J. C. Meyers, Mrs. Harlan Ennis, Mrs. Leslie Bright, Mrs. Henry Hughes, Mrs. A. D. McElroy, Mrs. Clifton Clift, Mrs. Ted Holt and Mrs. Grace Adamson. Visitors were Mrs. Clyde Jones and Miss Wilma Vandiver.

The Christmas meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Dick Sons on December 19, it is announced by the president.

Intown

Members of the Intown Home- makers Club met Tuesday morning, at 10:00 o'clock, November 27, at the home of Mrs. Joby Lot- tus, on Eagle street.

The devotional was given by Mrs. James Shrewsbury. The major project of meal planning was given by Mrs. James W. Walker and the hostess.

A discussion of foods and nutri- tion was given by Miss Wilma Vandiver.

Luncheon was served to Mes- dames Gordon Lisanby, Grayson Harralson, Jack Henry, James McCaslin, Maurice Humphrey, Willard Moore, R. G. Morgan, James Shrewsbury, Rumsey Tay- lor, Jr., James W. Walker, Miss Vandiver and the hostess.

Fredonia Valley

The Fredonia Valley Homemak- ers Club met Tuesday, November 13, at the home of Mrs. Aubrey Litchfield with Mrs. Charles Wil- son as co-hostess.

Mrs. Orville Prowell and Mrs. Noble Paris, foods leaders, assisted by the members cooked and served a baked chicken dinner.

After the meal, the meeting was called to order by the presi- dent, Mrs. J. J. Rogers. Mrs. W. B. Watts led the devotional fol- lowed by the thought for the month given by Mrs. Cecil Brash- er. Mrs. Rogers gave the report of the meeting of advisory coun- cil.

Mrs. Herman Brenda gave a re- view on the book, "Mrs. Mike". The Christmas meeting will be held December 11, at the home of Mrs. Virgil Coleman.

Those present were Mesdames Ruble Akridge, Cecil Brasher, Herman Brenda, Virgil Coleman, W. B. Conway, Ruth Dunning, Gross Ferguson, W. W. Gillman, Byrd Guess, Floyd Jones, Aubrey Litchfield, Noble Paris, Edd Phelps, Orville Prowell, J. J. Rogers, Clifton Turley, Arlie Vinson, Russell Yates, W. B. Watts, Charlie Wilson, Hervey Franklin, Grace Loyd, Pattie Gooder and Phyllis Brenda.

The 14th Century church at Eaton Socon in Bedfordshire, Eng., destroyed by fire in 1930, was perfectly restored by village craftsmen.

A murrelet, ancient species of small water bird that lives in the far north, was recently found near Bend, Ore. It was the first of the species ever to be reported alive in Oregon.



WILDERNESS BATTLE: These two big buck deer, their horns locked in a grim battle to the death, were found in a wooded area south of Warrenton, Mo. The deer at right was dead, apparently from exhaustion and starvation. The victor was freed by sawing off most of its horns, and was reported recovering at a nearby farm. Conservation Agent Marshall Long estimated the bucks weighed about 300 pounds each and said they were the biggest he has seen in Missouri. (AP Wirephoto)

Cans 1,000 Quarts For Large Family

The problems of putting up enough food for a family of eight, plus hands at harvest and tobacco stripping time, are re- lated by Mrs. W. H. Hawley of Hancock county. With her daugh- ter, Patricia, 16, they set a goal of 1,000 quarts of fruits and veg- etables canned. It took both plan- ning and persistence, she told UK Home Agent Jo-Nell Acton:

"We planted five truck gardens about two or three weeks apart to have plenty of vegetables for eating and canning. We began our canning with poke greens, and made several cannings while it was tender. Strawberries were next made into jam. Then we made several cannings of bunch beans. Blackberries were scarce, but with careful searching, we found enough for 36 pints of jam and 20 of jelly, then canned sev- eral quarts of sauce.

"Most of the string beans were canned as they were ready. When the bunch beans were fully ma- ture, we canned shelled beans. Cabbage was made into 65 quarts of kraut, and red plums into plum butter and jelly. We canned some apples with the peel on for fry- ing, and others in heavy syrup for baking. Then we made apple sauce, apple preserves and jelly.

"Tomatoes were canned in small amounts every few days. Due to dry weather, only about seven gallons of cucumber pickles were made.

"The county cannery was a big help, as we could can much more in a day. In five trips, we made 90 quarts of apple butter, more than 100 quarts of tomato juice, and 91 pints of corn; also some pumpkin. We made several gallons of soup mixture, tomato sauce, green tomato relish and mangoes stuffed with cabbage. We have yet to make pear pres- erves and pickles.

"We will not be through until

we butcher our meat. Then we will can sausage and spareribs. Usually we can from 50 to 75 quarts, but this year we hope to have a home freezer to take care of part of it.

"Peas, beets, limas, peaches and grapes are missing this year, so we will have to buy some of them by the case."

Mrs. Hawley is a member of the Sandhill-Hillsdale Homemak- ers Club.

Washington Letter

Washington — The black mar- ket in babies is thriving and will continue to grow unless citizens insist on good adoption laws and practices, says Dr. Martha M. Eli- ot, chief of the U. S. Children's Bureau.

"As long as responsible citizens patronize the black market," Dr. Eliot says, "or ask doctors, law- yers, ministers or others to in- tercede for them in getting babies from unmarried mothers and as long as our adoption laws and practices are inadequate this traffic will continue."

Dr. Eliot was stirred by indict- ments returned recently by grand juries in Essex county, Mass., Baltimore, Md., and New York City. She said the New York black market had extended to points all along the Eastern sea- board and that participants in the baby-selling ring have been charging from \$750 to \$2,500 per baby.

Some instances reported to the bureau concern the adoption of babies known to be syphilitic or to have other inherited ailments. One woman was found to have placed her baby for adoption three

different times. The mother al- ways showed up to regain custo- dy of the child and sold it again. One time she sold the infant right outside the courtroom door. In addition to the black market, which involves the sale of babies for profit, there's the gray mar- ket, which is causing child wel- fare officials equal concern. The

gray market, according to Dr. Eliot, involves well-meaning cit- izens such as doctors, lawyers, and ministers, who "do not hesi- tate to make lifetime decisions for mothers and children and adop- tive parents, which essentially are not based on medical, social or legal findings."

Dr. Eliot urges that full legal

protection be given parents, child and adopting parents in the trans- fer of parental rights and that no transfer be valid and binding without judicial sanction. She says all children should be placed through agencies licensed by the state, and operating under ade- quate supervision.

"Community responsibility for

effective service must be streng- thened through the co-operation of doctors, lawyers, ministers, nurses and members of other groups serving parents," she said. "Independent placings can be eliminated only when there is public understanding of the val- ue of agency services."

Don't Forget TO VOTE



Three years ago large numbers of dark tobacco growers voted overwhelmingly for mar- keting quotas and high support prices for three years. This decision brought millions of extra dollars to dark tobacco growers, to business men and to banks in the "dark tobacco patch". This profitable program expires with the marketing of the 1951 crop.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, will decide again for or against marketing quotas and high support prices. Both are tied together by federal law. If marketing quotas are voted by a two-thirds majority or better, high support prices will be continued. If growers reject marketing quotas, loan advances or support prices will not be available. These two choices -- to be made voluntar- ily by the growers themselves -- are provided for in the AAA Act of 1938, as amended.

We urge you to vote for an extension of marketing quotas and high support prices for three years in your own and your neighbor's best interest.

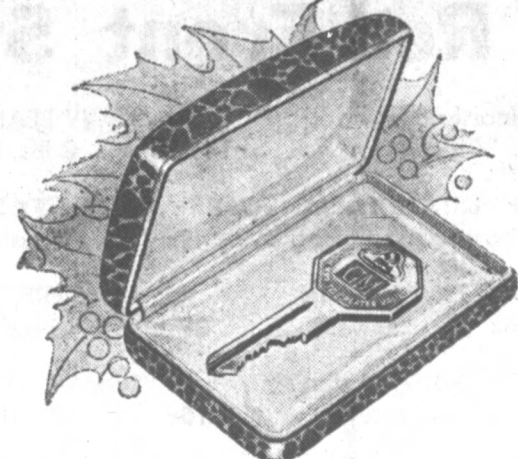
BUT, THE VITAL THING IS TO VOTE!!

AND, VOTE YOUR HONEST CONVICTIONS !!

Eastern Dark Fired Tobacco Growers' Association

Springfield, Tennessee

key to someone's Merry, Merry Christmas



This is the key to many things.

It's the key to a Buick, as you may well guess.

It's the key to power that is nimble and mighty and always alert—and to miles that are wondrously smooth and supremely pleasant.

It's the key to a prized possession that will keep this Christmas joyous in memory for months and even years.

And it's the key to sparkling eyes and happy smiles and delighted surprise for that very special Someone who receives it.

Want to know why a Buick's key can work such wonders? Come in and find out firsthand.

This, we promise you, is one bit of

Christmas shopping that you're going to enjoy.

When you touch off that Fireball Engine that's a high-compression valve-in-head eight—when you set that Dynaflo* pointer at "D" for "Drive"—when you lay hands on that graceful wheel, ease into motion and feed the power—you're going to feel like Santa Claus and all his reindeer as they skim through the air with the greatest of ease.

This is a great car, a great performer, and a great buy.

No need to tell you the shopping days

till Christmas are getting fewer and fewer.

There's no time like now for taking steps to make this a Buick Christmas.

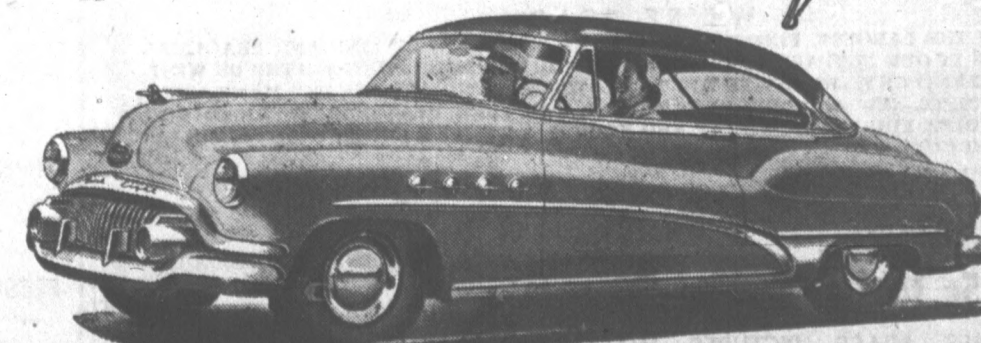
NO OTHER CAR PROVIDES ALL THIS:

DYNAFLO DRIVE* • FIREBALL ENGINE
PUSH-BAR FOREFRONT • WHITE-GLOW
INSTRUMENTS • 4-WHEEL COIL SPRINGING
TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE • DUAL VENTILATION
DREAMLINE STYLING • BODY BY FISHER

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

"Smart Buy's Buick"

Your Key to Greater Value



Time in HENRY T. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

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Phone 2408

Old the secret!
Loveliest of curls in little as 10 minutes
with professional **NUTRI-TONIC**
the patented oil creme permanent



Nutri-Tonic is the same matchless permanent formerly supplied only to beauty salons. Used for millions of permanents priced to \$20 and up. Now available for home use.

Nutri-Tonic's patented OIL Creme base lets you wave much faster safely. Creates curls of unrivaled soft naturalness. Helps relieve dryness. Makes hair gleam.

THERE'S THIS MUCH PATENTED OIL CREME BASE IN NUTRI-TONIC

To introduce you to Nutri-Tonic loveliness, here's something very special. You get DeLuxe Set plus one extra permanent, in factory-packed combination unit, for only \$2.25 plus tax.

REFILL — complete except for curlers \$1.25
DELUXE SET — including 2 sizes professional plastic curlers \$2.25 plus tax



Limited-time introductory
2 NUTRI-TONIC permanents
for the price of **1**

WOOD DRUG STORE

109 W. Main St.

Phone 2075

County Agent's Column

By R. A. Mabry

Home killed and cured pork in many instances does not have the quality that it could if proper methods are used in the killing and curing process.

Since blood in meat causes spoiling to set in quickly, it is imperative that the hog slaughtered be bled thoroughly. Another important factor in preventing spoilage is thorough chilling of meat before putting it into cure. Neglect of this may cause

loss during the curing process. Facing the hams, removing kidney fat, and splitting the carcass are aids to the chilling process. It is seldom desirable to put meat into cure until it has been chilled for at least 24 hours. On the other hand, it should not be allowed to freeze. If hogs are slaughtered on a very cold day, be sure to prevent the surface of the meat from cooling too rapidly. Freezing the surface prevents proper and uniform chilling of the carcass.

Salt, saltpeter, and sugar in some form are the preservatives generally used in curing pork. Salt draws water from meat, and therefore when salt is used alone it tends to harden the muscle fibers. Sugar has an opposite effect in that it preserves the juiciness and helps keep muscle fibers soft. Saltpeter is more astringent than salt and only enough of it should be used to maintain the rich, red color of meat. All good meat-curing mixtures should contain salt, sugar and saltpeter.

The molasses-sugar-cure is popular with many people. Salt the meat down, using plenty of salt. Leave it in the salt 1 1/2 days per pound of ham and shoulder, 1 day per pound of bacon, leaving no piece less than 20 pounds in size in salt for more than 21 curing days. Pieces weighing more than 20 pounds should be left in 1 1/2 days per pound. A curing day is any day in which the temperature is above freezing. Remove, brush off, and wash in lukewarm water. Let drip for several hours. Smoke with hard wood until amber in color (from 2 1/2 to 6 days cold smoke). Apply warm sorghum to the flesh side of the meat; a day or so later make a

MONEY for December Expenses

We will lend you the money you need to meet extra holiday expenses of all kinds.

Phone or come in today for immediate service.

Interstate Finance Corp. of KY

110 West Market
Phone 2881
A. M. Richardson, Mgr.

How To Get Positive Quick Relief From Stomach Trouble With The NEW HARVEY STOMACH TREATMENT

It is made up of four different medicines. One of the main ingredients is belladonna.

We guarantee this wonderful medicine to relieve ulcer pain, and that acid, gassy, belchy, nervous and lack of pep feeling. Compare its price with other stomach preparations. Many testimonials come into our office telling of the blessed relief that users have obtained. They have also found Harvey Tablets have relieved Gall Bladder Trouble. Start this treatment today. Sold only at—

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Phone 2075 Princeton, Ky.

Announcing...

the opening of

WILLIE'S CONVALESCENT HOME

At 506 East Market Street

Princeton, Ky.

Phone 3154



"Next time you take a girl on this ride, you better not pick one who drinks Princeton Creamery's Homogenized Vitamin D Milk."

PRINCETON CREAM & BUTTER CO.

DIAL 2063 HOPKINSVILLE STREET

CHRISTMAS Gifts Galore

WE'RE READY--

WITH THE LARGEST, FINEST, MOST VARIED SELECTION OF FINE AND PRACTICAL GIFTS IN OUR 25 YEARS OF CATERING TO THE DISCRIMINATING BUYERS OF WESTERN KENTUCKY. WE INVITE YOU TO BROWSE AROUND AND SEE THE MANY UNUSUAL GIFTS, NEW AND DIFFERENT THINGS AND VERY REASONABLY PRICED TOO. WE THINK YOU WILL ENJOY IT AND YOU'RE ALWAYS MIGHTY WELCOME AT CORNETTE'S.

Children's Books	Luggage	Bibles
PUZZLES	HORN	KING JAMES
GAMES	CROWN	AMERICAN STANDARD
BIBLE STORY	SAMSONITE	SCOFFIELD
25c to \$4.95	MENDEL	CATHOLIC
GAMES -- BRASS -- PICTURES -- WALL PAPER -- STATIONERY -- POTTERY	Crystal	Chinaware
Fountain Pens	IMPERIAL	RUSSELL WRIGHT
SHEAFFER	CANDLEWICK	SYRACUSE
PARKER 51	MILK GLASS	VERNON
EVERSHARP		OPEN STOCK
ESTERBROOK		
WATERMAN		

CORNETTE'S

Hopkinsville

DRESSER SETS

WASH DAY ON WESTERN FRONT: Like the ordinary housewife, a soldier's work is never done. Here UN tankmen take advantage of the lull in fighting on the Korean western front to catch up on their laundry and reading. Sporadic fighting has resumed along widespread sections of the front now. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)

Classified Ads

LOOK: It is self service and free parking at The Ideal Food Market. 45-tfc

PRINCETON RADIO SALES & SERVICE: 203 N. Harrison. In rear of Russell's Jewelry Shop. F.M., A.M., Auto Radios. Automatic record changers repaired. All work guaranteed. 13-tfc

FOR SALE: At Leader office, Remington Rand Duplicator ink, stencil, correction fluid, typewriter ribbon, carbon paper, also Remington Rand typewriters and adding machine. 45-tfc

WATCH MAKING: All makes and models; clocks, jewelry repaired. All work guaranteed. Chas. "Pete" Russell, certified watchmaker. 203 N. Harrison St. 33-tfc

FOR SALE: Porter paints for the inside or outside of your house or barn or other outbuildings. See Hodge Motor Sales & Impl. Co., phone 2093, W. Main street. 45-tfc

WANTED TO BUY: Dogwood Timber of 20, 40, 60 inch lengths. Diameter 5 inches and up. Must have 2 1/2 inches of white wood between a defective heart and the bark. 18 inches clear between knots and other defects. Payment is cash on delivery. \$55 per 100 cu. ft. rick. See or call Tandy's Grocery and Cream Station, Princeton, Ky. Draper Corporation. 21-tfc

FOR RENT: Two unfurnished apartments. Call 2550. 19-tfc

PIANOS: New and used, antiques. Used furniture. STINSON PIANO CO., 113 W. 7th & 210 W. 7th Street, Hopkinsville. MARVIN STINSON, OWNER. 23-tfc

FOR SALE: Only three at this price. Regular \$23.95 cast iron violet stands \$18.95. A. H. Templeton, Florist. 23-2tc

FOR SALE: 1951-52 issues of the Butler High School annual are now on sale. For orders contact Butler High School principal's office before December 15. 23-1tc

FOR SALE: 8 MM movie camera and projector. Good as new. Will sell cheap. Dial 2294 or 3761. Hugh Cherry. 23-1tc

second application of sorghum molasses. Pepper may be mixed with the molasses if desired. After the meat has absorbed the molasses, wrap it with two layers of good paper, tie with a cord; then wrap in muslin cloth, being sure that all openings are closed tight to prevent the entrance of insects.

SAVE THE IDEAL WAY: Shop at The Ideal Food Market. 45-tfc

FOR SALE: beautiful home: Maple Ave. and Seminary Street. Five rooms and bath first floor, three rooms above. Large basement, furnace, automatic water heater, large lot. Priced to sell this week. Or will sell modern suburban home of five rooms. Call 3405. 23-1tp

FOR SALE: 1 Ford truck. 1947 one-ton. 5 good tires. Cattle sides. In good condition. \$650.00. Dial 3831. H. C. McConnell. 23-1tc

MALE HELP WANTED: Reliable man with car wanted to call on farmers in Caldwell County. Wonderful opportunity. \$10 to \$20 a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill. 23-2tp

ALUMNI BANQUET of Butler High School will be held December 28 at 7:00 p. m. at the Henrietta Hotel. Sponsored by the Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Please make reservations with Mrs. Virgil Woodall. Dial 3354. 23-1tc

FOR SALE: Living room, bedroom, kitchen furniture. Tables, extra chairs, washing machine, rugs and dinette set. Phone 3653. 23-1tc

The steel-deck bridge at Cleveland, Ky., is 250 feet above river level.

Deaths & Funerals

Mrs. Maggie Watson

Funeral services for Mrs. Maggie T. Watson, 67, will be conducted this afternoon (Thursday) at 1:30 p. m. at the Farmersville Baptist Church by the Rev. Joe Callender, pastor of the Ogdens Memorial Methodist Church, of Princeton, assisted by the Rev. H. F. Adams, of Mexico. Burial will be at Farmersville.

Mrs. Watson, who had been in ill health for several months, died Tuesday at her home at 110 East Young street.

Among the survivors are her husband, John H. Watson; five daughters, Miss Lorene Watson, of Evansville; Mrs. Johnny Mae Crider, of Princeton; Miss Annie Watson, of Princeton; Miss Verna Watson, of Princeton; and Mrs. Bobby Brunsick, of Madisonville, and one granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Williams, Washington street, spent the weekend at Jackson, Tenn., visiting relatives.

Mrs. J. R. Burkholder, North Harrison street, who has been visiting her son, Frank Burkholder, at Nashville, returned home Sunday.

Ed Easterly, of Louisville, was a visitor in Princeton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox, of Marion, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Stephens, South Jefferson, over the weekend. Mrs. Fox is the former Joan Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Cantrell and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cantrell spent the weekend at Louisville.

Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence Gatewood, of the Ganado Reservation in Arizona, who are stationed at Camp Campbell, spent Sunday with Mrs. B. A. Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Mason and son, Greg, all of Champaign, Ill., were weekend guests of her sister, Mrs. Dewey Ladd and Mr. Ladd, South Jefferson.

Mrs. Stanley Sharp, Mrs. Billy McElroy, Mrs. Burli Hollowell, and Mrs. James Landes were in Nashville one day last week.

For Sound Insurance

Consult---

The C. A. WOODALL INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone 2441

Princeton, Ky.

Red Front Stores

PEAS, Hearthstone, No. 303 can 14½c	NAVY BEANS, Choice hand picked 8 lbs. 98c
COUNTRY ESTATE FACIAL SOAP 10 bars to plastic bag 49c	COUNTRY SORGHUM ½ gal. pail 95c
PEACH PRESERVES, Hunt's, 16 oz. jar 29c	MACKEREL, Sea Gold or Half Hill 16 oz. can 21c
VEGETABLE SOUP, Phillips 10½ oz. can 10c	TOMATO SOUP, Phillips 10½ oz. can 10c
GREEN BEANS, Arkco, cut 19 oz. can 13½c	CHERRY CHOCOLATES, Brach 1 lb. box 49c
TURNIP GREENS, Nancy Lee No. 2 can 12c	APPLE BUTTER, Farm Brand 28 oz. jar 25c
APPLE JELLY, Dainty Lunch 2 lb. jar 36c	TABLE SALT, Jefferson Island, hexagon, 24 oz. pkg. 9c
FLOUR, Pure & White 10 lbs. plain 78c	KRISPY CRACKERS, Sunshine 1 lb. pkg. 30c
CRANBERRY SAUCE, Ocean Spray 7 oz. can 10c	PINEAPPLE JUICE, Dole 46 oz. can 39c

All Sizes Northern Spruce Christmas Trees
just arrived in all Red Front Stores

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

APPLES, Turley Winesaps, U. S. No. 1 3 pounds 29c	BANANAS, large fancy ripe pound 14½c
"Complete assortment of Christmas Nuts & Candy"	
FRESH PORK SAUSAGE, Armour's Star pound 29c	FRESH PORK LIVER pound 29c

Red Front FOOD MARKETS

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY EVERY TIME

John Kenneth Vickery

Graveside services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vickery, former residents of Princeton and now of Clarksville, were conducted November 29, at Cedar Hill cemetery by Rev. H. D. Knight, pastor of the Second Baptist church.

Besides the parents, survivors include two brothers, Roy Wayne Vickery and Barry Rowland Vickery, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. A. R. Vickery, of Bowling Green.

Robert Lee Fuqua

Robert Lee Fuqua, of Mrs. Earl Shelton, of Princeton, and Mrs. Orman Fredonia, was found dead Wednesday, November 29, at a coroner's office. He died of a heart attack. Funeral services were held Friday, November 30, at the Rev. L. S. Sardin Methodist Church, of Princeton, by the Rev. L. S. Sardin. Burial was in the Sardin cemetery.

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SCARLET, GREEN

ALL SIZES -- \$2.95

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Size 36-46

Quilted Stormcape Jacket

A real winter-weather jacket... tightly woven wind-proof, water-repellent combed cotton and rayon poplin. 100% wool-quilted rayon lining. Adjustable, draft-proof cuffs, oversize, genuine mouton collar... spill-proof framed pockets. Available in Grey, Brown, Green and Navy.

MEN'S COTTON PLAID SHIRTS

Heavy Weight

\$1.95

MEN'S GABARDINE PANTS

Blue - Tan - Grey

\$6.95

GABARDINE SPORT SHIRTS

Fall Colors

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2 Special Groups

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\$3.50

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